UNO VOTES AGAINST REDS

NEW YORK, March 26 (INS)—The UNO Security Council today rejected a Russian motion to drop the dispute with Iran from its agenda by a vote of 9 to 2. (Earlier Details on Page 2).

3 CENTS
Treas., March 25 (AP)
Balance 23,842,384,888
Receipts 31,567,988

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. XLIII—No. 5 32 Pages Boston, Tuesday, March 26, 1946 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

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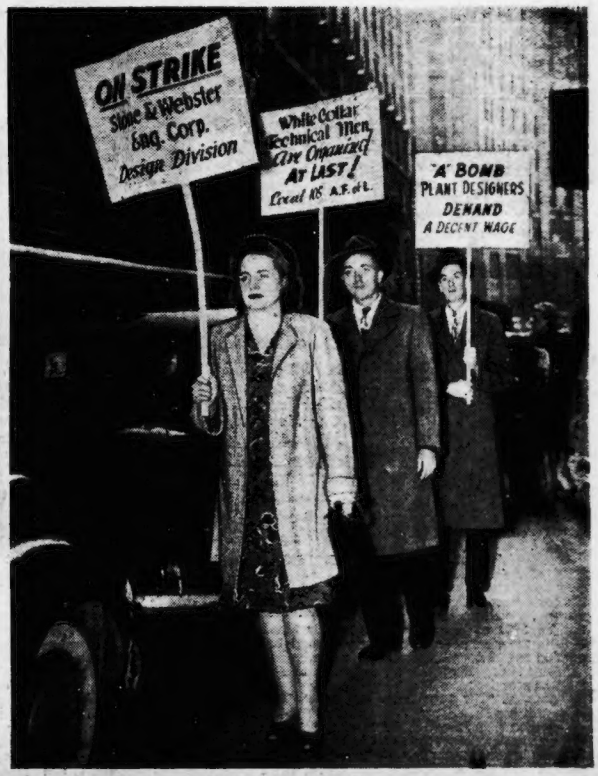
STATE LIBRARY MASSACHUSETTS
MAR 27 1946
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

U.S. LIMITS BUILDING

STORY ON PAGE 3

Here on Russ Ship—Anya Nedriga (left) and Elena Karpushkina look over Boston harbor after their ship, the Soviet freighter Mikhail Kutuzov, arrived here today with a cargo of manganese ore and flax. The women, members of the ship's crew, serve as stewardesses. INP by Paul Queenan



'White Collar' Walkout—Miss Ruth Smith of Cambridge leads the picket line along Devonshire st. after some 600 designers, draftsmen and engineers, employes of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., went out on strike today. INP by Carroll Myers

Russia Battles UNO Iran Quiz

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—The Big Three split sharply in the United Nations Security Council today, with Russia trying to block a council inquiry into the Iranian situation and in early afternoon the peace-enforcement agency recessed without reaching a vote.

Secretary of State Byrnes, who led the fight to have the council go into the case on Iran's appeal against the presence of Red troops in that country, served notice he wanted to make a second speech this afternoon. At least two other speeches were in prospect.

The immediate issue was whether the council should accept Iran's appeal for a hearing and put the case on the agenda or reject it. At recess the British-American position apparently lacked only one vote on the necessary majority of seven.

Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko said in a statement to the council, Russia and Iran had made an agreement for the withdrawal of Red forces from Iran and that this was Russia's report to the council on the situation. Byrnes and Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain wanted the agreement itself filed with the council.

Mexico, Egypt, the Netherlands and Australia sided with Britain and the United States at least to the extent of giving Iranian Ambassador Husein Ala a hearing. Ala sat in the spectators' section.

Poland sided with Russia.

Gromyko said Byrnes' position seemed to be in contradiction to the charter which says situations only endangering peace and security should come before the council.

Byrnes replied if Russia had made an agreement with Iran it should have informed the Security Council, and certainly, he argued, the council would not wish to deny Iran an opportunity to be heard.

"The Iranian government has not withdrawn its complaint," he said.

"All that is now contemplated is the adoption of an agenda which would give the Iranian government an opportunity to present its case. Surely the United Nations cannot deny to any government the opportunity to present the facts."

Ambassador Oscar Lange, Polish representative, siding with Russia, said the United Nations charter provided disputes between nations should be settled, if possible, by other means before coming to the council.

Lange objected to having Ala make a statement before the council because, he said, that would cast a doubt on Russia's statement that an agreement had been reached.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes demanded today the United Nations Security Council vote immediately on whether it would go into Iran's complaints against Russia. Preliminary statements indicated a favorable vote over Soviet protests.

UNO HOSTESS—Connie Kuhn of Brooklyn, N. Y., has the distinction of being the only UNO hostess-usherette at the Hunter College gymnasium chambers. She aids the 51 delegates.

International News Photo

NATALIA DUDARKO, MYRA PROKOPIEVA, ELIZAVETA POKHVALINA

Among Crew of Russian Freighter Here With Manganese Ore Cargo

INP by Paul Quenzer

Norton to Call Teacher-Critic On Carpet Soon

Asserting he was determined to have discipline in the Boston schools, School Committeeman Chairman Clement A. Norton declared today Boston English High teachers signing an article criticizing conditions would be haled before the committee soon.

Norton's statement came during a committee meeting called to discuss the school budget after Committeeman Michael J. Ward brought an admission from Asst. School Supt. Michael Downey that three of the teachers who signed the article in the "Teachers' Voice" did not have high teaching ratings.

"That West Wind article is unfinished business," Norton declared.

"I mean we're going to bring those men in here and discuss the charges they made. We will have discipline in the schools."

Norton then brought up the matter of last week's Tremont Temple hearing and charged half the audience were not teachers and expressed the opinion 75 per cent of Boston teachers had nothing to do with the uproarious hearing.

Questioning Paul V. Donovan, head of the bureau of child accounting, Norton brought out that the truancy figures for November, December and January totaled 2230 as compared with 2262 in the corresponding months of 1944 and 1945.

"Some fault-finding judges have said truancy is increasing." Norton declared. "Those figures show instead it has decreased."

Committeeman Joseph M. White suggested court judges be allowed to speak before the committee and present their side of the case and Norton agreed.

VET SEEKS PUBLIC OFFICE—Vincent A. Harrold, Allston veteran and former prisoner of war, files nomination papers today with Clerk Frank A. Sughrue in the election commissioner's office at City Hall. Harrold seeks the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives from Ward 21, Allston.

INP by Lester MacLellan

GI Killed, One Slashed By Germans

FRANKFURT, March 26 (AP)—Military police said today a gang of German youths had emasculated a 26-year-old American Army corporal and killed another U. S. soldier near the border of Russian-occupied Germany.

The corporal, whose name was withheld, is recovering in an Army hospital from loss of blood. American investigators said no arrests have been made.

Military police said the corporal was waylaid in a dark alley in Kassel at 4 a. m., March 20. He said he had been drinking and was set upon by five or six German youths.

He was left bleeding, but finally crawled to his hotel billet, from where he was taken to a hospital. Investigators said there was no evidence to support a theory that the attack was motivated by revenge, but the corporal had been fraternizing with a German girl.

Details of the murder of the soldier at Eschwelge in the northern part of the American zone were withheld, but it was reported that an unknown person hit him on the head with a blunt instrument. The assailant was wounded, but fled toward the Russian boundary, leaving a trail of bloodstains.

2 Russian Ships Reach Hub, 5 Women Aboard

Two Soviet freighters, the Mikhail Kutuzov and the Dennis Davydov, arrived in Boston Harbor from Halifax, N. S., today to give the port its first sight in three years of the hammer and sickle emblem of the Soviet Union.

The Davydov was sent from New York to escort the Kutuzov after she put in at the Canadian port when damaged during a rough trip across the North Atlantic from Murmansk.

The Kutuzov, which carried five women among its crew of 43, will discharge its cargo of manganese ore and flax at the Army Base and then go into drydock for repairs. Her forward hold was split and she took some water aboard after developing engine trouble in mid-Atlantic.

The women, stewardesses and waitresses, ranged in age from 18-year-old Myra Prokopieva to Natalia Dudarko, 43. The others were Elena Karpushkina, 21, Anya Nedriga, 29, and Elizaveta Pokhvalina, 39.

400,000 Miners Stop Work Sunday

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—John L. Lewis announced today that his 400,000 miners will stop work this week-end unless a new contract is perfected sooner with bituminous operators.

Lewis rejected the operators' reply to his demands as "entirely unsatisfactory" and there was no indication an agreement could be reached before midnight Sunday, when this contract expires.

The operators' proposals included a wage increase of about 18½ cents an hour and a joint union-industry survey of the possibility of setting up a "reasonable" fund to take care of mine accident victims.

Lewis told reporters the United Mine Workers would "stay home with their families" next week. He said "there will be no miners' blood spilled" next week and that lives would be saved and injuries averted by the work stoppage.

"The mine workers will not trespass upon the property of the coal companies until they have a contract," he declared. "You'll note we're not calling a strike."

Declaring the miners "have been defrauded of vast sums" by extending wartime contracts on a retroactive basis, Lewis made it plain "there will be no extension of the existing contract on any basis."

Killed Sweetheart's Mate, Buried Body Three Times

BEDFORD, Ia., March 26 (AP)—A Lenox, Ia., livestock man admitted today, officials said, that he shot his sweetheart's husband nearly two and a half years ago and told how he buried the body twice before finally carting it 200 miles to sink it in the Mississippi river.

First-degree murder charges were filed against Henry Schmitt, 62, father of several grown children, accusing him of killing Tommy Worm, 42, Conway, Ia., farmer Nov. 4, 1943.

Sheriff J. T. Caskey and State Agent Robert Gregson said Schmitt admitted shooting Worm, then, when it got dark, taking the body to his farm with the help of Mrs. Worm, 41, and burying it in a field.

The next day, officers said Schmitt told them, he dug up the body and reburied it on another farm. A few days later he exhumed the corpse, drove nearly 200 miles to the Mississippi river (in Missouri), weighted the body, built a raft which would go to pieces when it struck the current and pushed it into the stream.

4000 GI Brides Refuse to Sail

LONDON, March 26 (AP)—The U. S. Army Transport Command said today 4000 GI brides who applied for transportation to join their husbands in the United States had changed their minds.

Most of them failed to complete final questionnaires required for passage. It was estimated 7000 British girls who married American servicemen had not registered for transportation.

Stone Mill Tryst Killer Denies Guilt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 26 (INS)—Joseph Woolridge, 29-year-old Negro porter, pleaded innocent today to two indictments charging first degree murder in the Stone Mill slayings of a business man and his woman companion, March 1. Trial was set for May 20.

Police Capt. Robert O'Neal said Woolridge signed a confession saying he struck Russell Koontz, 43, with an iron bar and strangled Mrs. Phyllis Coleman, 32, after Koontz lunged at him when he surprised the couple in an embrace.

Building Restricted To Spur Vet Homes

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) — The government, acting to speed construction of homes for veterans, today clamped drastic restrictions on building or repair of virtually all other structures. The Civilian Production administration issued an order, effective at once, forbidding the start of any new commercial or industrial construction unless specificially authorized.

MOTHER'S LITTLE BABY—Actress Dorothy Lamour, wife of William Ross Howard, 3d, presents her two and one-half months old son, John Ridgely, for his camera debut. The glamorous star smiles proudly in their first photo together. Associated Press Wirephoto

This applies to such things as stores, office buildings, roadhouses, theaters and factories. The objective is to make more building materials available for the 2,700,000 new homes the government is aiming at during the next two years. The measure was announced by National Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt and CPA Administrator John D. Small.

It applies throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. It probably will be extended to Alaska and Hawaii.

It permits completion of any construction already begun, provided "any of the materials which are to be an integral part of the structure have been incorporated in it on the site" before today, and if work is being carried on at present.

The order does not apply to construction, repair, alteration or installation jobs on which the cost does not exceed these allowances:

1—Houses designed for five or fewer families, also farmhouses or other structures, such as a garage, on residential property—$400 a job.

2—Hotel, resort, apartment house or other residential building designed for occupancy by more than five families—$1000 a job.

3—Commercial or service establishment, such as office, store, garage, theater, warehouse, radio station, gas service station—$1000 a job.

4—Farm buildings excluding farmhouses—$1000 a job.

5—Church, hospital, school, public buildings, charitable institution—$1000 a job.

6—Factory, plant and other industrial structure used for manufacturing, processing or assembling; logging and lumber camp; pier structure for a commercial airport or carrier terminal; railway or street car building; research laboratory; pilot plant; motion picture set; utility structure, including telephone and telegraph; gas or petroleum refining or distribution, except service stations and garages—$15,000 a job.

7—Other structures—$200 a job.

Under the order, no job which ordinarily would be done as a single piece of work may be subdivided for the purpose of coming within the cost allowance. However, a CPA official explained, there is no limit on the number of separate jobs which may be undertaken while the order is in effect.

Technically the order requires formal authorization before even homes for veterans can be built. The National Housing Administration expects to give these homes the green light, however, under its emergency housing program for veterans.

In other words, homes built to sell to veterans at $10,000 or less or to rent at $80 a month or less will continue to be eligible for priority help in obtaining scarce materials. More expensive homes will be authorized only when construction will not impede the veterans' program.

SPAIN EASES PRESS BAN

MADRID, March 26 (AP)—Relaxation of censorship of the Spanish press—within strict limits—was announced today by Jose Ibanez Martin, Minister of Education, who said the step would provide "indispensable experience for later measures."

Ban On Building Hits Dog Track

Although the new federal building restrictions issued in Washington today appeared to halt plans for construction of a dog track in Burlington, city officials said they did not believe the ban would affect any construction already applied for in Boston.

However, New England Civilian Production Administrator William P. Homans said the new order would require all builders to obtain a federal government building permit from his office. Such a permit will be needed, he added, even if the building is now partly constructed.

Homans admitted, however, that his office in the Houghton-Dutton Building, Beacon and Tremont sts., has not yet received a directive from Washington and at present lacks an enforcement and permit-issuing staff. He said his staff would be greatly enlarged "on an overnight basis" as soon as an appropriation for the additional personnel is approved.

The regional administrator said he had helped draft the building restrictions and explained how they would operate in New England.

An administrator will be appointed in each locality, he said, and would be assisted in his decision by a 12-man board. In deciding on what building should be allowed, Homans said these boards would have two general rules:

(1) To permit the construction or completion of construction of any building which, if halted, would adversely affect housing for veterans, and (2) to permit alterations or reconstruction of nondeferrable projects.

This second classification, he explained, would allow repairs essential for public health or necessity. In this category, Homans cited alterations to dairies or creameries whose products are needed in the community.

Whether any buildings now in process of construction in Boston would be halted is a matter for the Boston administrator and advisory board to decide, he added.

Boston Building Comr. John J. Mahoney said that, in his opinion,

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

GETS DIVORCE—Film Actress Gail Patrick leaves Los Angeles Superior Court after being awarded a divorce from Arnold Dean White, former Navy officer. Arguments, antagonism and public embarrassment prompted suit.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hollywood Stars Say 'No' To New Short Hair Craze

HOLLYWOOD, March 26 (AP)—What is Hollywood going to do about the short hair craze? The film colony, always first with the latest, is in a quandary.

Perhaps because of the regimented wear of women in war work and the armed forces for the first time, the present period has brought total reversion from masculine style toward the ultra-feminine figure exemplified by the Jane Russells and the Lana Turners.

JOAN CRAWFORD
"A Short Bob Doesn't Fit"

RITA HAYWORTH
"Let It Be Long," Her Slogan

Fashions are now showing a more decided feminine trend with longer, fuller skirts, drapes, drop shoulders, tiny waists and padded hips. Just what, then, is the place of the short bob.

Studio hair stylists are almost of one mind. Helen Hunt of Columbia says:

"All women look alike in a short bob; it isn't possible to tell the full beauty of a woman's hair unless it's long."

Sidney Guillaroff, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, isn't sold on short hair either. He designed a short hair-do for Lana Turner for a recent picture but already Lana is letting it grow.

Ray Driscoll, International Pictures clothes designer, declares:

"Short hair does nothing for a woman's looks. Hair should make a lovely frame for the face and the short bob does nothing for it."

Most of the individual stars are against short hair. Academy winner Joan Crawford, who has set hair and clothes styles for years, says:

"The most important influence in clothes today is the Victorian influence, and certainly a short bob doesn't fit into that picture."

Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan both protest that they will not wear a short bob and when a photographer attempted to make a layout on short bobs at Warner Brothers recently, a model had to be hired because no Warner star has bobbed hair.

Jeanne Crain, asked to do a short-haired role, refused to cut even one inch. Maureen O'Hara's long red hair is the color camera's delight. She wouldn't dream of cutting it.

Gene Tierney thinks long hair is more womanly and elegant. Recently she consented to a slightly shorter bob for a film role, which she wore fluffed out about her face.

Linda Darnell says that hair worn long and down provides a greater display than either a short bob cut or an updo. Rita Hayworth's beautiful long hair is part of her stock in trade and she has no intention of cutting it. Loretta Young says a woman can't feel beautiful in short hair.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Knows Her Type, Keeps Bob

There are three film colony standouts who have worn their hair short all through the upsweep and chignon rage. They are Claudette Colbert, Marsha Hunt and Laraine Day. The feather cut and bangs of Claudette and the graceful bobs of Marsha and Laraine are particularly becoming to these girls. After all, the entertainment business is one in which individuality is at premium and it's a wise girl who knows her type and sticks with it.

The Talk of the Town!
JOHN BOLES
The COPLEY PLAZA
KENmore 5500

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy and a little milder tonight with rain beginning before morning; Wednesday showers and a little cooler with the highest temperature close to 60 degrees. Gentle winds, mostly westerly.

N. E. MINIMUM TEMPERATURES

Boston	42	Concord, N. H.	36
Bangor	33	Hartford	38
Burlington, Vt.	34	Providence	42

Sun rises, 5:37; sets, 6:03.
High tide, 5:55 p. m.; height 7 ft., 6 in.
Warmest this date, 79, in 1922.
Coldest this date, 18, in 1880.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
PROFESSIONAL TENNIS
FEATURING
BOBBY RIGGS
DON BUDGE
WAYNE SABIN
JOHN FAUNCE
IN SINGLES & DOUBLES MATCHES
WED. EVE., MARCH 27
8:15 P. M.
Res. Seats $1.20-$1.80-$2.40-$3.60 Inc.
BOSTON GARDEN

ACCUSER—A West Roxbury man was freed of a charge of attempted criminal assault in Roxbury district court today when Judge Samuel Eisenstadt found no probable cause to support the story of the complaintant, Mrs. Evelyn P. Jelley (above) of Madison st., Roxbury. Mrs. Jelley charged the assault was attempted in October, 1944.

INP by Bill Jones

600 Join First White-Collar Strike in Hub

More than 600 engineers, draftsmen and designers of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. walked off their jobs today to write a new chapter in the nation's strike movement. Labor never saw anything like it before.

The "white-collar" strikers, dignified and well-dressed, had remained at their desks during a last-minute union-management conference to avert the strike. They answered the strike call when the conference failed.

Bearing the inevitable strike placards, the strikers paced slowly around five buildings housing the company—two on Franklin st., two on Devonshire st. and another on Federal st.

The dispute had been billed by unionists as "the white-collar strike." It was all of that.

Men in homburg hats, burberry topcoats, capeskin gloves and shoes from Brooks Bros. were in the picket line. The only thing missing was the man with a cane and even this was promised for tomorrow.

Included in the ranks of the pickets were a scattering of women employes, who number about five per cent of the union membership.

Executives from near-by banks paused in amazement at the display. One bank official commented, "It looks like the Easter parade."

"Billions for Buildings; Dimes for Designers" was the legend on one of the picket's placards.

About three-quarters of the strikers are college graduates and many wear the magic "A" in their lapels, denoting that they played a part in the development of the atom bomb. Others wore the "E" for efficiency on wartime projects. None ever had been threatened strike in the days of war.

Drawing board work for millions of dollars worth of civilian postwar projects would be halted by the walkout, according to Maurice J. Scott, president of Local 105, International Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen's Union, AFL.

Scott said the company had offered a 20 per cent general wage increase, while Henry L. Bunce, vice president of the company's engineering department, declared the pay boost averaged nearer 23 per cent.

The latter said the union made their demands last May and that conferences had been going on since last June. He said the pay increase offer amounts to about 30 cents an hour.

The vote to strike was taken by the union last Saturday and final plans for the walkout were made at a mass meeting last night in Tremont Temple.

Sees U. S., Soviet In A-Bomb Race

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (AP)—Dr. Irving Langmuir, one of 16 American scientists who visited the Soviet Union last year for the Russian Academy of Sciences meeting, says this country and the Soviets probably will have enough atomic bombs in six to 10 years to wipe each other out.

Arlington Worker Killed Under Truck

Thomas Belancetti, 55, of Magnolia st., Arlington, died at Symmes Arlington Hospital today a short time after he slipped from the running board and under the wheels of an Arlington public works department truck.

Westinghouse Pickets Battle Police in Riot

PITTSBURGH, March 26 (INS)—Pennsylvania state police moved in on strikers at the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh today as bedlam broke loose when deputy sheriffs lost control of a milling mob of pickets.

More than 250 state troopers were rushed to the scene when pickets manhandled supervisors and foremen who tried to enter the plant. Many were pelted with eggs and other missiles.

Women pickets rushed the non-strikers, grabbing them by the arms and warning them not to enter the building.

The mob, estimated at 2000, cut loose shortly after 8 a. m.

A possible "break" in the 71-day-old strike was seen by union officials in two scheduled conferences—one in Washington and the other in Harrisburg.

Force of Habit

SEATTLE, March 26 (AP)—Joe Shook, a bus driver, got a traffic ticket when he parked on a downtown street.

He had left his car in a bus loading zone.

FLOWERED—Hats you can keep in the refrigerator when not in use are being made by Elynor O'Neil of Amesbury, a florist. Made of live flowers, they sell for anything from $4 to $40. Here Miss O'Neil arranges a creation of lemon leaves and orchids worn by her cousin, Eleanor O'Neil Harper. "With care, the hats will last five days," says Miss O'Neil. "That's long enough."

INP by Joseph Farrell

Visiting Aunt Kills Baby In Furnace

GARY, Ind., March 26 (AP)—A charge of homicide was filed today in Lake County Criminal Court against Mrs. Secora Ramos, 25, who police said admitted throwing her 6-months-old nephew into a furnace.

The mother, Mrs. Carmen Mirelez, pulled the baby from the flames, but he died 10 minutes after arriving at a hospital.

Mrs. Ramos was visting in the mother's home.

Police said despondency, following a doctor's diagnosis that she is unable to bear children, was the "probable motive" for the act. She is separated from her husband.

Mrs. Mirales, a widow, has two other children, Anthony, 6, and Ensbio, 2.

Bobby Sox Wife Held in Car Case

Arrested as a fugitive from justice in Salt Lake City, an attractive 23-year-old bobby-sox wife of a Boston-stationed Navy man, was remanded to East Cambridge jail in default of $2500 bail on arraignment today before U. S. Comr. Martin T. Hall.

Mrs. Evangeline Murias was held for hearing April 4 on a charge of transporting a stolen car across state lines. She told federal officials she had known the auto was stolen and said she was more concerned about her husband being shipped to another port without seeing her than she was with the charge.

Comr. Hall assured Mrs. Murias her husband would be allowed to visit her in jail. The couple have been living in Broadway, South Boston.

$300,000 Mansion To Be Sold for Taxes

CLEVELAND, March 26 (AP)—The once-famous Van Sweringen mansion will go on the auction block April 22 at a sheriff's sale to satisfy a $35,000 tax bill.

Estimated to have cost the Van Sweringen brothers $300,000, the huge house, together with eight acres of land, will be offered subject to a minimum bid of $15,000.

Churchill Back Home

LONDON, March 26 (INS)—Winston Churchill arrived tonight at Southampton from the United States. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Sarah.

Parley at State House Seeks To Settle Fishing Disputes

Employers and employes in the Boston and Gloucester fishing industry met at the State House today in an attempt to settle disputes which have tied up 33 Boston beam trawlers and shut down a score of Gloucester plants. Meanwhile, there was no scarcity of one fish—the famous cod.

Nine vessels were at Boston piers with a total of 1,474,000 pounds of codfish that in many cases found reluctant buyers. Five of the vessels had come here from Gloucester when unable to dispose of catches in that trouble-beset port.

Other draggers were at sea, constantly radioing coastal ports to find where they could market their catches. New Bedford has refused to accept Gloucester fish, and Salem and Beverly concerns have advised they can handle no more cod.

It was only cod and red-fish, however, that was deluging the market. Haddock was still scarce with the big trawlers tied up in port.

Cod sold at 6 and 6½ cents and red-fish went for 3 cents.

At Gloucester, the total of idle fish processors had risen today to 1300, while hundreds of other utility men faced loss of their jobs. The Seafood Workers Union, accused by employers of a slowdown which led to wholesale discharges, said it was doing everything possible to prevent spoilage of fish and was permitting 200 to 300 men to cut fish at plants having emergency orders.

Boston buyers made no offers for 180,000 pounds of cod in the holds of the dragger Golden Eagle, which put in at the Fish Pier. Another boat received an offer from New York for a 250,000-pound haul and proceeded there.

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"Would you two consider a merger, and sell me a banana split?"

Chelsea Bridge Hearings Held

The legislative committee on highways today conducted hearings on two bills which would authorize the State Department of Public Works to construct a high-level bridge—without a draw—across the Mystic river between Chelsea and Boston.

One bill, proposed by Mayor Bernard Sullivan of Chelsea and a group of representatives, calls also for removal of the present Chelsea north bridge. Another, by Rep. Edward W. Staves of Southbridge, would make the proposed new span a toll bridge.

Staves told the committee the present bridge is one of the busiest in the whole world, with 14 days of time lost each year during an approximate 7000 openings of the draw.

3 Receive Federal Sentences for Theft

Thomas Brennan, 44, of Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, was sentenced to three months by Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court today after pleading guilty to theft of a $171.75 check from the mails.

Cornelius J. McCabe, 33, of Decatur st., Charlestown, received a three-month suspended sentence and probation for a year for stealing government-owned clothing from a ship, and Frank Mello, 28, of Middleboro, welder at the Bethlehem Steel plant, Hingham, was fined $10, given a three-month suspended sentence and probation for a year after he pleaded guilty to defrauding the government of $10 through the plant's payroll.

50,000 Argentines End Meat Strike

BUENOS AIRES, March 26 (AP)—Fifty thousand workers returned to their jobs at Argentine meat packing plants today, ending a 25-day strike

Curley's Appeal Filed, 88 Trial Errors Cited

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Counsel for Rep. James M. Curley, who is also mayor of Boston, today appealed his recent conviction of mail fraud, alleging the trial court committed 88 errors. Boston's 71-year-old mayor, at the conclusion of the trial before Federal Judge James G. Proctor, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a $1000 fine.

His co-defendants, James Fuller, now serving a five-year term in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary in another mail fraud case, and Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, also appealed.

William E. Leahy, counsel for Curley, contended in the appeal that "confusion as to the law of the case denied Curley a fair trial." He asserted there was no evidence to show Curley's connection with "any conspiracy or knowledge of participation in a conspiracy."

The government charged that the three men, acting as officials of Engineers' Group, Inc., had promised clients to produce war contracts.

In the errors listed by Leahy, the attorney also alleged that Judge Proctor had limited cross examination unconstitutionally and that the judge's charge to the jury and his handling of the polling of the jury at the conclusion of the trial were grounds for reversal of the conviction.

Court attaches said the appeal would be docketed in the Court of Appeals by April 6 and that 20 days from that date would be allowed for the filing of briefs. In the opinion of attorneys associated with the case, the appeal court probably will set the hearing on the appeal sometime during the summer.

Curley is at liberty on $2500 bail.

GETS RACING STABLE — A South American admirer has presented Lana Turner, actress, with a stable of racing horses. She awaits the arrival of the equines in Florida.

Long to Fight Retirement

Prospects of a political battle shaped up at City Hall today with Park Comr. William P. Long declaring he did not plan to retire from office when he reached his 50th year in city service next April 16.

As a department head, the 71-year-old Long is not required to retire when he reaches the eligibility age.

Supporters of Mayor Curley have indicated that Long would be replaced by an unidentified man who was active in the Curley mayoralty campaign as soon as Long's present three-year term expires April 30.

Long's announcement today that he did not plan to retire was interpreted by City Hall observers as his first move in a campaign to obtain reappointment to his post at the end of his current term.

New Haven Road Fights B-M Bill

Opposition to a measure to dissolve the Boston Railroad Holding Co., through which the New Haven Railroad controls 26 per cent of Boston & Maine common stock, was heard today by the legislative committee on transportation.

Atty. John L. Hall, representing the bankrupt New Haven road, and Edward G. Buckland, chairman and agent of the trustees in bankruptcy, denied that road exerts "undue influence" over the B. & M.

Proponents of the bill to liquidate the holding compnay, led by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely for the Old Colony Railway bondholders, had charged "New Haven control over the Boston & Maine and Old Colony railroads is stifling commerce in New England and retarding development of the port of Boston."

Decision on New Noxon Trial Due This Week

Decision was expected to be handed down this week by the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court on the appeal of John F. Noxon, Jr., wealthy Pittsfield corporation lawyer for a new trial on a charge of the electrocution murder of his infant mongoloid son in 1943.

John F. Noxon

Noxon, convicted of first degree murder in a second trial, has been confined in the Cherry Hill section of State Prison since July, 1944, awaiting the outcome of his appeal.

His counsel, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, brought the appeal on the basis of 111 assignments of error, claiming that rulings of trial Judge Abraham Pinanski were incorrect and that, because of prejudice in the area against Noxon, his trial was unfair.

Noxon's first trial ended in a mistrial because of illness of one of the jurors. A first-degree murder verdict was returned in the second trial.

Noxon contended the electrocution death was accidental.

Arguments on the appeal were held last Oct. 23 and 24 before the Supreme Court, with Chief Justice Fred T. Field and Justices Arthur W. Dolan, Henry T. Lummus, Stanley E. Qua and Raymond S. Wilkins sitting.

An adverse ruling on the appeal would send the case to Gov. Tobin to decide on whether or not clemency should be granted to save Noxon from the electric chair.

Crippled for years with infantile paralysis, Noxon exercises daily. In fair weather he walks an hour daily with the aid of his two canes in a yard in the rear of the Cherry Hill section, isolated from other prisoners.

Most of his other time is spent in reading and letter-writing. He has been visited at least once a month by his wife, Margaret, and daily by the prison chaplains, the Rev. Joseph Robinson and the Rev. Howard Kellett.

He also has received visits from the Rev. C. T. Trowbridge and the Rev. Ralph Hayden, of New York, and from his counsel, former Gov. Ely and Atty. Walter Donovan.

Win-the-Peace Fans Earn Boos In Harvard Yard

More than 150 members of the Harvard Liberal Union and a bunch of the gals from Radcliffe paraded around Harvard yard today, but got little more than a round of boos for their efforts.

The paraders, who called their demonstration a "Win the Peace" rally, were broken up by Harvard yard police when it began to appear that a crowd of 1000 unsympathetic students would do the breaking up themselves. A few fists were swung, but no one seemed much hurt.

The "Win the Peacers" protested against Churchill's speech on Russia, decried France, demanded civilian control of the atomic bomb, but had no comment on hot dogs that have no pickle in the middle and no mustard on top.

Through it all, two English students paraded alone and unmolested, carrying a British flag.

New Sugar Stamp To Be Valid May 1

OPA warned today retail stores must not accept loose stamps for sugar, at the same time announcing a new sugar stamp, to become valid May 1, will be designated this week.

Stamp 39 is good for five pounds through April 30 and spare stamp 9, for five pounds for home canning through Oct. 31.

Mercury Hits 72; Showers Tomorrow

The temperature hit 72 at 3 p. m., today, just seven degrees below the 79 record high for March 26 established in 1922. Showers and cooler weather, with the mercury in the 60's, is the forecast for tomorrow.

TRUMAN URGES GARDENS

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—President Truman urged more victory gardens today, declaring food "is still one of the most vital weapons in securing a lasting and stable peace."

BABY AIDED, RETURNS HOME—A healthy, normal life is assured Linda Ann Brown, 3, of Memphis, Tenn., who was brought to Boston from that city in an effort to be cured of a rare form of diabetes. The child has been aided so greatly that she and her mother, Mrs. William R. Brown, are permitted to return to their home.

INP by Arthur Howard

Curley Backs New Toll Highway Plan

Mayor Curley threw a monkey-wrench today into the State Public Works Department proposal to relieve Boston traffic congestion with an $80,000,000 arterial highway through the city by offering a substitute plan for a privately financed bridge and highway development.

The mayor said he was so impressed with a plan submitted by William J. McDonald, Boston real estate operator, that he would have Corporation Counsel Joseph A. Scolponetti appear Thursday at a postwar planning commission meeting to favor the substitution.

"The advantage of the substitute plan," the mayor said, "is that it does not destroy existing property values. The state proposal would destroy $25,000,000 worth of property through the heart of the city and we need that revenue."

McDonald himself said that his plan, financed by private interests, called for a toll highway and bridge to be constructed at a cost of $40,000,000 and that the State thus could save the $80,000,000 it had estimated as the cost for its arterial highway.

He said his proposal called for establishment by the Legislature of a Bridge and Highway Authority which would handle the operation of the development until its expense was amortized, after which it would be turned over to the city.

The development would include a high level bridge over Boston harbor from the corner of Atlantic ave. and Kneeland st. to Porter st., East Boston, at the entrance to Logan Airport.

He said the bridge would have a 2600-foot main span with an 800-foot over-all length and would provide 155 feet clearance for all vessels at high water.

The bridge would have six lanes for traffic and would eliminate the need for building another harbor tunnel.

The project also would include an aerial motor highway, starting from the rear of North Station and following along the waterfront to connect with the bridge and with approaches from the highway to the retail district.

It also calls for a 4000-car motor park at Albany and Kneeland sts., to be constructed over the Boston & Albany freight yards and a motor highway running from this area, above the B. & A. tracks as far as Cottage Farm bridge.

REWED AFTER 43 YEARS—A happy smile is given by Mrs. Louvie Moulton, 74, of Compton, Cal., to her bridegroom, John L. Moulton, 76, of Portland, Me., following their re-marriage in Portland after being separated for 43 years. She came to the Maine city from California for the wedding.

Associated Press Photo

House Passes Bill For Vets' Housing

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The House quickly approved today a $257,727,000 emergency fund to provide temporary homes for war veterans and their families.

The roll-call vote of 355 to 1, sending the measure to the Senate, came a few hours after the House appropriations committee O. K.'d the bill and sent it to the floor.

2 More Escapees Surrender in Maine

SOUTH WINDHAM, Me., M[illegible] [illegible]

formatory here, Vincent J. Glidden, 19, Portland, surrendered today to Supt. Perry D. Hayden who also was advised that Martin Prentiss, 25, of Bangor, was ready to surrender there.

Glidden and Prentiss were members of a group of 17 inmates who escaped last Wednesday, 15 of them in a midnight getaway. Three of them are still at large.

Wife Divorces War-Made Grouch

Her husband's military service transformed him into an "irritable and contradictory" person, Mrs. Anne B. Koch of Lawrence ave., Roxbury, testified in Suffolk Probate Court today.

Judge Frederick J. Dillon gave her a divorce from Nat Koch of New York city on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Rose's BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENTS
$2.50
EXPERT HAIR BLEACHING & TINTING
Open Eves. by appt.
8 WINTER ST., Room 801
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RUMBA—JIVE—SOCIETY, ETC.
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave. Cor. Mass. Ave. Com. 9700
Classes Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 8-11 ORCH.
Private Lessons Daily 10 A.M.-11 P.M.
Newest Dances
Where You Really Learn To Dance

Senate Group Split on Draft

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The Senate military committee divided 8 to 8 today on the question whether to extend the draft for only six weeks or go ahead with a year's extension.

Two members were not recorded and the committee agreed to meet again late this afternoon to see whether the deadlock could be broken.

8-Yr.-Old Bandit

BROCKTON, March 26—Mary Sullivan, 8, of Montello st., was knocked to the ground by a young Negro her own age today and robbed of her purse and a box containing a new dress. She told police she knew her assailant and the school he attended.

IN BANDOEING COUP

BATAVIA, Java, March 26 (AP)—British forces completed occupation of the southern half of Bandoeing last night without casualties, a headquarters bulletin announced. Indian troops, sweeping around the southeastern and southwestern city limits, were unopposed.

A-Bomb Tests Under Water Now Planned

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—A plan to set up the ship-crushing effect of the second atomic bomb test calls for exploding the weapon under water.

Experts said detonation in the comparatively shallow waters of Bikini lagoon would simulate more closely an operation against a fleet at anchor than the previously considered ideas of exploding the bomb at or slightly above the surface.

A bomb set off at a depth of 25 to 50 feet would represent a delayed-action mine planted by stealthy submarine or a super-depth charge dropped by an airplane. The Bikini lagoon is some 180 feet deep in spots.

The bomb will probably be suspended by cables below a barge or landing craft and exploded by a time fuse.

The first test, now set for early July, is to be an explosion several hundred feet above the target fleet, the bomb to be dropped by a high-flying B29. A third test will be made with explosions several thousand feet below the sea.

Membership of judges for the test was expected to be completed today. President Truman late yesterday announced his appointees to a nine-day civilian commission to evaluate results of the tests. This includes four members of Congress, including Sen. Saltonstall (R.) of Massachusetts. Also on the committee will be Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and William S. Newell, Bath, Me., iron works president.

Son Jailed for Theft Of Mother's Fur Coat

William Mikowski, 29, of Hurley st., Cambridge, now on parole from Elmira Prison, New York, pleaded guilty today in East Cambridge District Court to larceny of a mink coat valued at $800, the property of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Danmore, recently married, of the same address.

Judge Arthur P. Stone sentenced him to three months in the House of Correction after Patrolman Harry Jackson testified that Mikowski broke into Mrs. Danmore's home on March 19 and pawned the coat in a Boston pawnshop. The coat was recovered.

Army Doctor Rescues Newton Boy in Pond

Roy MacKenzie, 2, of Cummings rd., Newton Center, was rescued from Bullough's Pond, Newton, today when Capt. Stanley Carp, an Army medical officer, spied the youngster struggling in the water.

Capt. Carp, driving past, leaped from his machine and pulled the boy to shore. The Army doctor, who lives nearby in Elliott st., did such a good job of resusitation that Roy was sent home as soon as he was looked ver at Newtn Hospital.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

MISSES'-JUNIOR MISSES'

First quality duplicates are just being featured in fine shops the country over

NEW Spring or Easter DRESS FAVORITES

FROM MAGAZINE ADVERTISED MAKERS
FROM NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MAKERS

$4.99 to $7.99

fine printed 2-pc. rayons
woven cotton chambrays
fine rayon jerseys
woven rayon seersuckers
new rough weave rayons
popular cotton eyelets
note the de luxe cottons
note the newest fashion details
note the fine rayon flannels
note the colorful two tone color combinations
note the soft shade pastels
note the ever popular whites
note the rayon crepes
note the checked rayon seersuckers
note the cool rayon sheers
note the flattering rayon jerseys
note the unusual fashion touches
note the fine detailed trimmings
sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 15 in one kind or another

Do as thousands do walk through out children's section and save on a grand variety of new Easter things at a price.
WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

GRAND NEW EASTER TOGS

SOME SECONDS

Infants' cotton blanket cloth buntings in pink or blue with appliqued hod, rayon satin ribbon trimmed $2.95
Red and gray or royal blue and white cotton knit short sleeve suits—button shoulders, solid colors—suspender style pants—sizes 1 to 3 $1.95
Toddler girls' all wool plaid pleated suspender skirt—sizes 1 to 3 $3.19
Toddlers' white cotton broadcloth blouses in peasant and other styles—sizes 1 to 3 $1 to $1.79
Toddler girls' cotton broadcloth or sheer cotton dresses—striped or solid color $1.10
Little girls' all wool plaid or solid color two-piece suits—pleated suspender skirt—jacket with notch collar and two pockets—sizes 3 to 6x in one kind or another $6.80
Little boys' wool, re-processed wool and rayon sailor suits—button on navy regulation style—long sleeve blouse—white rayon braid trimming—emblem on sleeve—sizes 3 to 6 $6.10
Little boys' three-piece re-processed wool and rayon Eton suits—cardigan style jacket—two pockets with separate button-on white shirt—navy or brown—sizes 3 to 6 $6.10
Little girls' cotton dresses—fitted waist—gathered skirt—two pockets—puff sleeves—Peter Pan collar—Tyrolean trimming—sizes 3 to 6, seconds, blue only $1.95

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

HI-SCHOOLERS

imagine such a grand style variety as this at such a low bargain price.

see the new wraparound styles
see the new fitted styles
see the new boxy styles
see the new boy styles

ALL WOOL some wool and rayon or re-used wool and rayon
New Spring or Easter COATS

$9 SECONDS DISCONTINUED

hi-schoolers' new spring or Easter fitted, wraparound, boxy or boy coat styles—in blue, red, aqua or tan. Sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another—in our famous hi-schoolers' row.

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

MEN a new shipment of colorful ties in new spring patterns—just in time for Easter.

LEADING MAKERS SECONDS

Colorful New Easter TIES 79c

men's seconds of fine new rayon ties—in wanted new bold patterns—fancy figured patterns—striped patterns—just in time for Easter.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Gilchrist's BASEMENT

3 DAY SPECIAL
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Rubber Heels 49c
For Men, Boys

Let your shoes help keep up your appearance by always having your heels trim. Long-wearing black synthetic rubber. While-you-wait service.

SCOTT
WINTER STREET

Cotton
BRUNCH
COAT

2.80

MAIL ORDERS
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SCOTT, 36 Winter Street, Boston 8
Please send me Cotton Brunch Coats at $2.80 each as follows:
Quan. Size Color Second Color
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Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Brief floral print brunch coat to lift your spirits. Soil color ruffle trim on collar and pocket. Full skirt. Pink, aqua or blue in sizes 12 to 20.

Accessories—Street Floor

Charge or Budgetin All Departments

200 Face Ouster From City Jobs

Approximately 200 city employes, including two veterans whose service Mayor Curley has stressed repeatedly as essential to his administration, will leave the city service June 1 under repeal of a war emergency measure permitting pensioned employes to be recalled to the city service.

The measure, passed in 1942, to allow cities and towns to re-employ pensioned workers and pay them the difference between their pensions and the regular salaries for their posts, was repealed recently by the Legislature under pressure from veterans' organizations.

Among those affected are Budget Comr. Rupert S. Carven and Edward T. Kelly, chairman of the board of assessors, both recalled from retirement by Mayor Curley.

62 P. C. of Jobless State Aid to Vets

Veterans total 62 per cent of all persons in Massachusetts receiving unemployment compensation benefits, according to a weekly labor survey given the Governor's office today by U. S. Employment Service.

The ratio of former GIs receiving benefits has increased from 44 per cent during the first week of the year, while the ratio of unemployed women has decreased from 30 per cent on Jan. 1 to 15 per cent.

Police Stop Bridal Of Runaway, 17

BROCKTON, March 26—Barbara Washburn, 17, of School st., who hoped Saturday to become a happy bride, tearfully went back to the Lancaster School for Girls today—betrayed by newspaper publication of her wedding intentions.

Barbara and Pvt. Eugene Needham, 17, of Perkins ave., took out intentions at City Hall. A few hours later Policewoman M. Josephine Armitage spied the notice in a local paper and Barbara was on her way back to the school.

It seems Barbara had been farmed out to a family in Ware, whom she left without warning five weeks ago. She had been sought ever since.

"I hope Eugene still loves me and wants to get married when I get out," she told reporters. "We met at a bowling match a week ago and it was love at first sight. He's wonderful."

HOVEY'S
RING BAR
FEATURES This Week
$2.50
plus 20% tax
Street Floor

HOVEY'S Street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only $1.50

Severed Limbs In Petiot Home

PARIS, March 26 (AP)—A French medical examiner testified today hands, feet and limbs found in Dr. Marcel Petiot's home had been assembled to show they came from ten persons.

The prosecution witness, Dr. Albert Paul, said an additional 30 pounds of bone calcium indicated there had been many other victims.

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Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW $3.25
We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
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WINTER STREET

Junior
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CLASSIC

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Junior Craft
FROCKS

Soft rayon Spring weight flannel Junior that buttons smoothly down the front with bright little gold buttons. Maize, squa and mint. Sizes 9 to 15.

Dresses—Third Floor

Ready Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.

Here They Are!

Not Any Sold on Tuesday

HOVEY'S Downstairs

CLEANABLE
FLOWER PRINT

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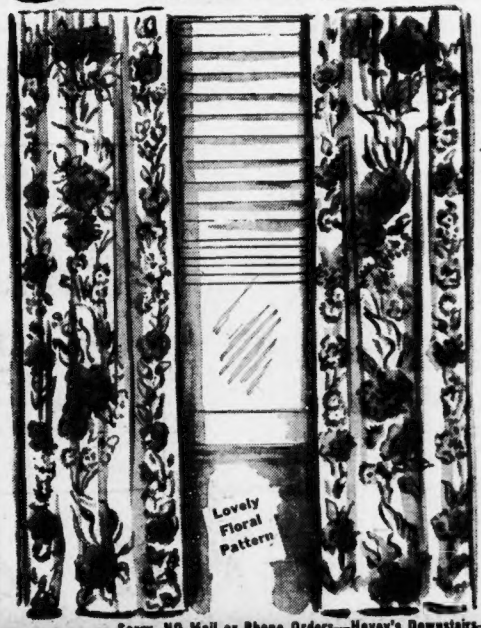

89c

ENJOY NEW OVERDRAPES FOR LESS THAN COST OF CLEANING

Just wipe off with a damp cloth ... and they keep fresh and Spring-like always!

Gorgeous full bloom flowers. Green, Rose, Blue, Gold or Natural ground. Cellulose paper that gives the beauty of fabric.

- Extra length 90"
- Width 58" to pr.

Complete with tie-backs. Ready to hang

Limit 4 Pairs to a Customer

Sorry, NO Mail or Phone Orders—Hovey's Downstairs—Curtain Dept.

This Spring "Happy Motoring's" the thing!

You've got plans for this spring and summer . . . like everyone else! And whether it's just a run out to the lake on pleasant week-ends or a long jaunt on your vacation, don't overlook the most important "must" in your plans . . . your Esso Dealer's *expert car care* for the enjoyable days ahead!

If your car's pre-war, it has never needed more careful attention and lubrication! And if yours is a new car, you'll surely want to keep it in tip-top condition.

Your neighborhood Esso Dealer's ready now to give your car expert care for spring and summer . . . with thorough engine protection . . . with proper chassis lubrication . . . with high quality Esso products that are *right* for your car!

Make today "Esso Dealer" Day. Do it *now* . . . and enjoy the days of "Happy Motoring" that lie ahead!

The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

SEE YOUR ESSO DEALER NOW... PROTECT YOUR "HAPPY MOTORING"

SWITCH TODAY, AS THOUSANDS HAVE, to Esso or Esso Extra gasoline! Famous for trigger-fast starting, high anti-knock, smooth and powerful pick-up. Outstanding for all-round performance—with the exclusive engine *protection* of patented Esso Solvent Oil!

USE ESSO MOTOR OIL IT'S UNEXCELLED! Low consumption, aids quick starting, high in all-round engine protection. Tough, smooth, dependable — one of the world's *great* motor oils!

CARE SAVES WEAR! How are your tires?...Your battery? . . . Spark plugs? . . . Headlights? . . . Head off "little troubles" that can spoil your pleasure! Let your Esso Dealer give your car a thorough, expert, over-all check *today!*

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COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

Pupils Talked Out of Strike

Thomas Sheehan, principal of the Bigelow School, West Fourth st., South Boston, talked 30 of the older pupils there out of a "strike" this morning within 15 minutes after he learned they were remaining outside in defiance of the 8:55 bell.

Sheehan went out and joined them. He told them spring used to make him feel like putting a pox upon studies, too. The boys all were at their classes when the 9:10 bell was sounded.

"They're all good boys," he said later. "The nice weather and present unrest in the school system had them a little aroused but everything is under control."

State's $1,000,000 Dog Race Loss Told

Massachusetts lost $1,000,000 in tax revenue from dog racing because of reducing the number of days for the sport in the State, compared with 1944, Racing Commission Chairman Louis Hoffman told the legislative legal affairs committee today.

Hoffman presented the figures during a hearing on a bill sponsored by Rep. Peter J. Jordan, Revere, and Sen. William R. Conley, Chelsea, requiring the racing commission to issue license for the 200 days of dog racing allowed by law.

Advertisement

"Discard Harsh Laxatives" Say Happy Ex-Sufferers!

Famous Cereal Brings Relief to Millions!

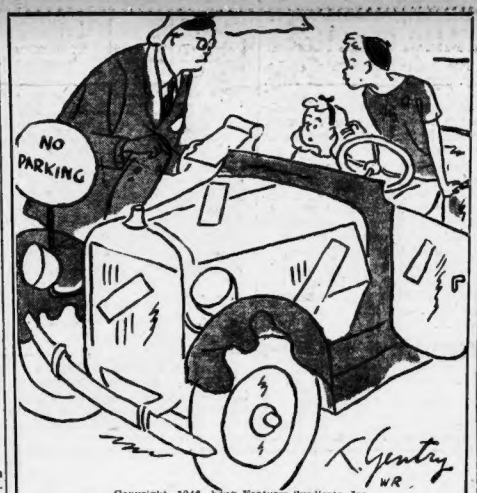
Constipated? Harsh drugs get you down? KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* gets at the common cause of much constipation—lack of bulk in the diet. If you suffer from this form of constipation, eat a dish of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day and drink plenty of water. If you do this regularly, you may never have to take another laxative for the rest of your life!

KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* is *not* a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, regulating food . . . milled extra-fine for golden softness.

More Nutritious Than Whole Wheat

ALL-BRAN, made from the *vital outer layers* of finest wheat, contains a *concentration* of protective food elements found in this grain. One ounce of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* provides over 1/3 of your minimum daily need for iron—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential to growth.

Get *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.



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"Instead of paying the fine—could we just give you the car?"

2 New Soldiers' Homes Urged

Proposals for construction of two soldiers' homes—one in the western part of the state and the other in Essex county—were endorsed today at a hearing before the legislative committee on military affairs.

Rep. Thomas P. Gray of Springfield spoke in favor of his measure to build a $2,500,000 home in Holyoke.

Sen. Michael Flanagan of Lawrence told the committee Essex County would donate land for a home there.

Residents Win Ban On Brighton Dump

Health Commr. Frederick J. Bailey today rejected a petition of the Boston Public Works Dept. for authority to establish a dump in a residential section of Brighton bordered by Chestnut Hill ave., Chiswick and Wallingford rds. More than 500 residents signed petitions protesting the proposal on grounds it would create a health menace.

Lexington Home Robbed of $2036

During an hour while Archibald Brand and his family were absent from their home in Bedford st., Lexington, thieves gained entry through a rear door and stole furnishings and jewelry worth $2000 and $36 in cash, the owner reported today to police.

Included were a radio, an electrick clock, three watches and a diamond ring.

2 BUILDINGS FOR WAKEFIELD

A new Wakefield police station and highway department building will be planned by committees responsible for preparing specifications and selecting sites, it was revealed today after voters approved at the town meeting appointment of the committees.

IT'S BACK—IT'S BACK

SWEATERS or plain SKIRTS Regular Service cleaned and blocked 37c

Pre-war Quality Cleaning

3 HOUR Dry. Cleaning SERVICE*

ORIGINAL Sarni Cleansers Launderers—Dyers

14 STORES—*For Your Convenience*

2 WINTER PLACE, Boston
122 MILK ST., Boston
56 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston
17 WASH. ST., Boston
160 MASS. AVE., Boston
8 WINTER ST., Boston
656 PARKER ST., Roxbury
1 STATE ST., Boston
135 MASS. AVE., Boston
99A PRINCE ST., Boston
52 ELIOT ST., Boston
19 CITY SQ., Charlestown
28 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose
311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston

*3-HOUR SERVICE AT 2 WINTER PL. STORE ONLY

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American Airlines provides swift, daily service for Passengers, Air Mail and Air Express to these important Mexican cities with connections beyond to Central and South America. *Ticket Office:* Statler Hotel at Main Entrance. For reservations or information call your travel agent or phone:

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THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Smart, Modern Chrome Plate Chairs

PRICED AT ONLY $6.00 EACH

Buy with Easy Pay Coupon Books

For Kitchen
For Dinette
For Bathroom
For Stores
For Offices
For Game Room
For Barber Shops
For Beauty Parlors
For Waiting Rooms
For Sun Parlor

All the sturdiness that steel can give, plus the lasting beauty of tested chrome plate and bright artificial leather—combined in one smartly styled chair.

Why Sears' Chrome Plated Furniture Is Best!

1. Guaranteed Chrome Plate

Beautiful and long lasting. You can pay more but you can't buy finer chrome plated furniture anywhere.

2. Maximum Rust Resistance

Don't worry about your furniture if it's Sears chrome plate! The thickness of the plating protects it from rust.

3. Sears use only welded seamless steel tubing

See how smooth the surface is! The chrome plating goes on more perfectly and wears longer. And it's stronger, too!

SEARS

BOSTON—KEN. 7350, Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4010, 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.
QUINCY—PRE. 6868, 1591 Hancock Street

BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE OPEN NIGHTS THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Doolittle Fliers' Bodies Moved

SHANGHAI, March 26 (AP)—The remains of two Doolittle fliers who died in a crash at sea were brought here today as an American military trial commission visited a desolate cemetery where three others were executed by Japanese.

The five-colonel commission trying four Jap officers for executing the three Doolittle airmen stood solemnly in the bleak countryside as the firing squad deaths were described in gruesome detail.

A defense attorney, Lt. Tadahiro Hayama, former legal director of the Japanese 13th army, pointed out where the Americans were tied to white crosses and shot on Oct. 15, 1942.

$2.50 Complete
NU OIL PERMANENTS
ALL NEW HAIR STYLES
Takes less than 2 Hours. Includes
Shampoo, Haircut, Setting
SPECIAL ROUX TINT
From $2.00
Cold Wave Permanents $4.95 up
Open Mon. and Wed. Eves. By Appointment
MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon
2 Winter St., Rm. 1215
12th Floor. HUB. 0831
Permanent Does Not Require Finger Waving

Immediate CASH for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY
March Jewelry Co.
8 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail.

Kelly, McDonough In Atty. Gen. Race

Two Boston Democrats, ex-Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly and Atty. Joseph M. McDonough, today announced their candidacy for their party's nomination for attorney general in the State primaries in June.

Kelly declared: "The unkept promises and poor public record of Atty. Gen. Barnes make it imperative that I sacrifice some of my valuable time from a very successful law practice and become a candidate for attorney general."

McDonough has law offices in Boston and lives with his wife and family in Melville ave., Dorchester. He is a Navy veteran of World War II.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
69 Temple Place, Room 912. HAN. 0284

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"I forgave an enemy today, Pop—he was bigger'n me!"

GREEK LEFTISTS KILL 5

VOLOS, Greece, March 26 (AP)—Five were killed and eight wounded yesterday in an attack by a band of eight or 10 extreme Leftists on a cafe here.

Coastwise Ship Revival Urged

Andrew F. Lane, acting director of the Port of Boston Authority, appealed to the War Shipping Administration today to allow immediate resumption of coastwise shipping at least to prewar level.

Lane forwarded a survey to Washington showing that water service represents an annual saving to shippers of $8,000,000 as compared to rail rates. This savings estimate, which averages about $4 a ton, is based on 1939 figures, Lane said. All shippers who used coastwise services in 1939 want to resume immediately, he added.

"The shippers are anxious to get started at once because the coastwise service permits them to compete in distant markets from which their products would be eliminated if they were forced to ship under the penalty of all-rail rates," Lane asserted.

Twelve per cent of the cargo handled by the Port of Boston in 1939, last year of normal shipping operations, was in coastwise trade, the Lane survey revealed.

Ribbentrop Begins Defense

NUERNBERG, March 26 (AP) — Joachim von Ribbentrop told the international military tribunal today he accepted full responsibility for his acts as foreign minister of Germany, but was pleading innocent on all counts of the war crimes indictment.

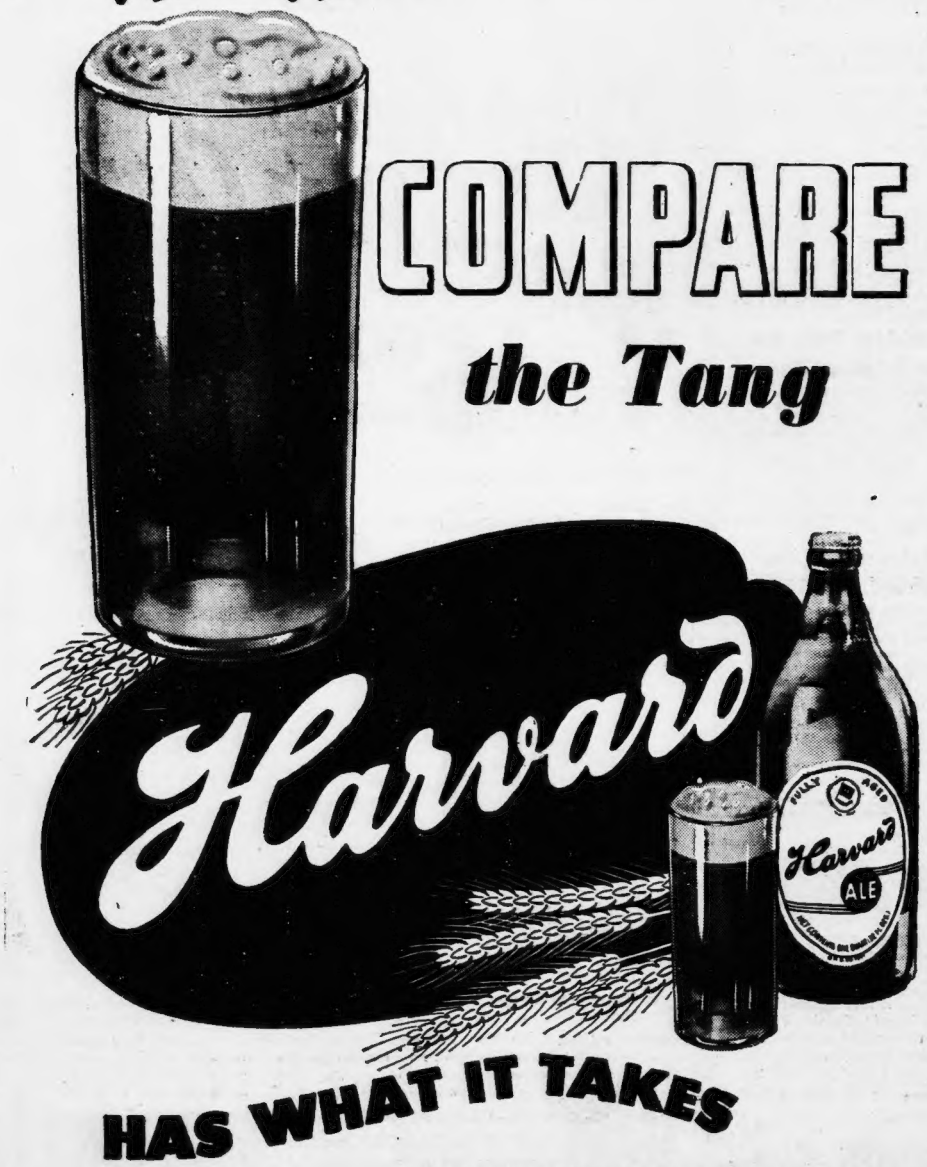
The gaunt, silver-haired Nazi followed the example of Hermann Goering and Rudolf Hess in his personal defense.

The court ruled out defense evidence intended to prove that the Versailles treaty was unjust and was signed by Germany "under duress," as defense attorneys launched a five-point attack upon the treaty and the prosecution's charge that the Nazis conspired to break the treaty and wage aggressive war.

Roxbury Helper Lives Up to His Title

Patrick Lynch of Corregidor ct., Roxbury, is listed in the city directory as a helper. And helper indeed he was today to Clara B. Davis of Holworthy st., Roxbury, who lost her savings bank book.

Lynch found the book, with a $10 bill folded neatly between the pages, at Dudley and Windsor sts. He turned it over immediately to Lt. Cornelius Leary at the Dudley st. station, and within an hour the owner had her property.



$2.50 FROM BATH and RADIO
700 ROOMS
HOTEL DIXIE
43rd ST. W. of B'WAY, NEW YORK

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings	April 11
Union Savings Bank	April 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank	April 15
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	April 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	April 15
East Boston Savings Bank	April 15
Eliot Savings Bank	April 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	April 15
Wildey Savings Bank	April 15

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	April 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank	April 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston	April 1
National Shawmut Bank	April 15

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. McGarrigan. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscription by mail, prepaid, one month, 75c; Boston Postal District, 85c per month. Foreign countries, $2.00 per month. Race Edition, $2.50 per month.

What finally settled the strike at General Electric

The strike at General Electric is over.

We're glad that it is. We are experts on electrical appliances and equipment, not on strikes. And 24 years without any real labor trouble has given us little opportunity to become experts on strikes.

The raise of 18½ cents an hour means over 50 million dollars more in the pockets of General Electric employees in the twelve months ahead. It also means that General Electric's costs will be that much higher.

The strike could not be settled by General Electric unaided, since it could control neither the cost of goods it makes nor the prices at which they are sold.

Once the Government had recommended wage raises, only the Government was able to make them possible by further action on price ceilings.

Without hope of price relief, the 18½-cent raise at General Electric would not have been possible. With some hope of price relief, there was never any doubt that General Electric would meet the national wage pattern once such a pattern was established—with or without a strike. General Electric's prices are close to prewar levels. But employee earnings with the new raise will be up 50 to 60% over prewar. The labor cost of making General Electric goods will be that much higher. And materials will be at least 20% higher.

General Electric has this aim for the future—to make new and better products, to discover new and better ways of making them. This production efficiency, through which the General Electric organization has contributed so much to the standard of living, is the key to the continued advancement of General Electric employees and the public in the years ahead.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Boys Come Home

DUE TODAY
New York

MORMACDOVE, from Le Havre, 1026: 338th AAA Anl. Wksp. Bn.

SANTA ISABEL from Le Havre, 1256: 125th AAA Gun Bn.; 427th MP Esc. Gd. Co.

MARINE SHARK from Le Havre, 2938: Hq., Hq. Co., Hq. spec. Trps., Med. Det.;

12—Boston American, Mar. 26

MP Pln., 83d Div.; 83d Qm. Co.; 83d Fig. Co.; 330th, 342nd Qm. Trk. Cos.; 649th Qm. Base Dep. Co.; 876th Qm. Rhd. Co; 291st Qm. Rf g. Co.; 344th Qm. Dep. Sup. Co.; 29th Traff. Reg. Grp.; 78th, 361st MP Cos; 457th, 470th PM Esc. Gd. Cos.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, 4525: 330th Inf. Rgt.; 239th Sig. Op. Co.; 114th Chem. Proc. Co.; 235th Qm. Maint.; 49 WAC's

Norfolk

LOU GEHRIG, 12

San Francisco

TELFAIR from Samar, 1542 Navy.

San Diego

WAKEFIELD, 6325 Army, Navy, Marine, Coast Guard.

Seattle

ALEUTIAN from Alaska, 117 Army.
CARL SCHURZ from Alaska, 457 Army, 37 Navy.
OCTAVIA from Samar, 16 Navy.
CZECHOSLOVAKIA VICTORY from Fukuan, 16 Navy.

STRIKE BALKS CUPID

MANILA, March 26 (AP)—Cupid took a holiday in Manila today as the two-day-old strike of municipal employes closed the marriage license bureau along with other city offices.

CATCHING COLD?

Don't waste time; germs can multiply to complicate a cold! Listerine Antiseptic kills throat surface germs by millions.

Act fast when a cold starts to get you in its grip. Go after throat surface germs before they go after you. Gargle full-strength Listerine Antiseptic, right away.

Actual test showed reductions of bacteria on mouth and throat surfaces ranging up to 96.7% fifteen minutes after the Listerine Antiseptic gargle, and up to 80% one hour later.

What's more, in tests over a 12-year period, *those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine Antiseptic.*

LISTERINE · *Quick!* FOR COLDS

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

PRACTICALLY EVERYONE in the social register is hard at work on plans for one of Boston's gayest spring events, the Yankee Trading Post to benefit the Children's Hospital. The two-day affair will be held at the Boston Art Club April 24 and 25. As in former years donors of the articles on sale, including everything from furniture to jewelry, will receive half the proceeds, the other half going to the hospital.

Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset heads the flower committee which will set up a miniature flower show on the lawn. With outdoor stalls for pictures and books, as well as spring flowers, the lawn will resemble the famous Left Bank in Paris. Assisting Mrs. Cox are her sister, Mrs. Edwin Steele, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, whose gardens in Chestnut Hill and Falmouth are famous for their beauty, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Mrs. Prescott Cumner and Mrs. Robert Emmons.

Mrs. Raymond Wheeler
Bachrach Photo

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington is chairman and originator of the Yankee Trading Post. Lamps this year will be in charge of Mrs. John A. Blanchard and Mrs. Thomas D. Gannett, assisted by Mrs. William Benjamin Bacon, Mrs. E. Maran Beals, Jr., Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Jr., Mrs. Francis Parkman, Mrs. Thomas N. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Richard Stackpole and Mrs. George Weld.

TASHA TUDOR, Hub society girl, whose twinkling toes charmed the "400" when she danced in Vincent shows and fashionable Back Bay drawing rooms, has made a name for herself as author and illustrator of children's books and recently added public speaking to her other talents.

The book department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union is sponsoring a luncheon in her honor April 23 at the Union. Daughter of Rosamond Tudor, socialite portrait painter, and W. Starling Burgess, designer of the famous racing yachts Rainbow and Enterprise, Tasha comes naturally by her artistic talents. Since making her debut here in '34-'35 she married Thomas McCready. They have three children and make their home in Contoocook, N. H.

At the Union luncheon she will share honors with Mrs. H. A. O. Wilson who will tell about the work of the Treasure Chest Committee, an organization collecting books for the children of devastated European countries.

SPRING BAZAARS are "bustin' out all over." One of the largest will be the Victory Bazaar at the Women's Republican Club Thursday for which Republican women all over the state are making elaborate preparations.

Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, club president, is in charge of patronesses.

Drug Inspector's Luck Saves 98

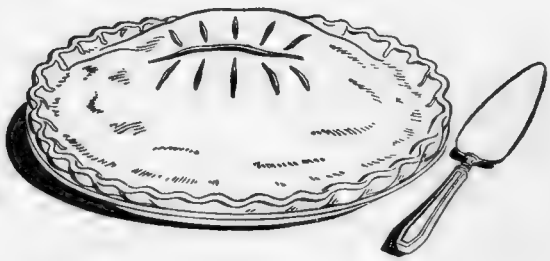
WASHINGTON, March 26 (INS)—Disclosure of how a federal food and drug inspector by "pure luck" saved the lives of possibly 98 people was revealed today.

Dr. P. B. Dunbar, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, told the House appropriations committee the inspector discovered 98 bottles of a vitamin compound, filled with a deadly solution. The bottles bore wrong labels.

Dr. Dunbar stated:

"If that stuff had been injected it would have killed the patient instantly."

What Share of the Business Ahead Will You Get?



MONEY FOR HIRE from Shawmut

1. To replenish working cash
2. To discount bills and pay taxes
3. To buy new tools and equipment
4. To buy materials and supplies
5. To provide construction loans
6. To modernize stores and offices
7. To provide instalment financing of your product through dealers
8. To finance inventories and receivables
9. To finance imports and exports
10. To buy things for yourself and pay personal bills

THE share of the business ahead that you will get may depend on the decisions you are making *today* in anticipating your financial requirements.

Foresighted businesses are arranging *now* to hire money from Shawmut to replenish cash, for new equipment, to build up inventories — and to satisfy other needs. And in establishing their credit with this friendly bank of "Outstanding Strength," they benefit from the mature judgment of our experienced officers.

The Shawmut Bank stands *ready* and *willing* to assist sound New England businesses — small and large — to obtain their share of the business ahead. Why not keep your account *now* in this great New England bank known 'round the world? Even though you may not need to hire money immediately, by keeping your account at this bank you obtain absolute safety for your funds and help in establishing credit arrangements for the future.

Why not open your account today and discuss your plans with our officers? Your inquiry at any of our 24 convenient offices involves no obligation.

"Outstanding Strength" for 109 Years

The National
Shawmut Bank
40 Water Street, Boston
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAPITAL $10,000,000 SURPLUS $20,000,000

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh —*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

First Oratory Tests to Close Within Week

By BERT FORD

High schools and colleges throughout the Boston area will complete within a week their intramural contest in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers' National Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States," and not since the establishment of the contest four years ago, it is reported has competition been so keen and enthusiasm so intense.

Many of these schools have already announced their winners, who are now eligible for the Boston finals at Faneuil Hall, April 10. Names of all winners must be reported to the Contest Editor, Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., by April 3.

The study of the life of Andrew Jackson, so colorful and stimulating, seems to have inspired the Boston students to special efforts ths year. All 44 public and parochial schools in Boston and more than a score of colleges have cooperated in promoting this great educational enterprise.

Brighton High School announced its winning candidate, Paul Robsham, 17, a senior, of Larch st., Brighton. A versatile young student, he is business manager of the Year Book, captain of the Drum Corps and of the Brighton High School Patrol, and a member of the Public Speaking Class Debating Club.

Boston College held intramurals yesterday, and during the week various high schools will complete their preliminaries. Two schools will hold contests today; Roxbury Memorial High School, under direction of Headmaster Robert D. Masterson, and Jeremiah E. Burke School, under supervision of Headmaster Ellen G. Wiseman.

On Friday, Boston College High School will hold its intramurals, under direction of the Rev. D. A. Keane, S. J., principal of the school.

This contest is open to high school and college students in 13 major cities throughout the country. Eastern Zone finals will be held in Boston, April 24, and Boston will also be host city at the national finals to be held May 2. Both the finals will be conducted at Boston Latin School, first public school founded in the country.

As impetus for this stimulating and patriotic educational enterprise, winners will share in $25,000 in local and national awards, all in Victory Bonds.

Jackson Idol

Up to the last days of his residence in the Presidential mansion, Gen. Jackson continued to receive proof that he was the idol of the people. The gifts that poured in were testimony to his popularity.

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATE
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street
Advertisement

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy, or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

NEVER IN HISTORY
has any whiskey become as popular as
SCHENLEY
RESERVE

THE SECRET? Top quality blending stocks . . . unmatched blending skill . . . consistent "quality control" — these unique advantages insure the peak of pleasure always from SCHENLEY Reserve. Outstanding pre-war quality has made SCHENLEY Reserve far and away the most popular whiskey America has ever seen!

SCHENLEY'S
Rare Blending Stocks
Guarantee Your Pleasure
in SCHENLEY Reserve!

PRE-WAR QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY

86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

NEW VA OFFICE OPEN

With 750 new employes on duty, 90 per cent of them veterans, the new branch of the Veterans Administration Insurance and Claims Dept. opened today at 55 Tremont st.

Does Distress of "PERIODIC" Female Weakness Make you feel "A Wreck" on such days?

If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings—due to functional periodic disturbances — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress!

Arrives in Time To Save Mother

Mrs. Lillian Moxham, 65, of Walnut st., Hyde Park, probably owes her life to an unexpected visit from her daughter, Mrs. Lillian A. Barnett, Woodland pl., also of Hyde Park.

The mother placed a kettle of water on the stove this morning, then lay down on a kitchen couch.

The water boiled over, extinguishing the gas flames.

Mrs. Barnett rang the doorbell, received no answer and walked in. She found the kitchen full of fumes and her mother unconscious.

The *hum-m-m* is your "GO AHEAD" signal

HUM-M-M
Please wait for it before dialing
DELAY in getting the dial tone does not usually mean that anything is wrong with your line. Normally, it indicates that central office equipment is temporarily overloaded. Please do not report your line out of order without first allowing plenty of time to hear the dial tone.

Usually you'll hear the steady "hum-m-m" of the dial tone almost immediately upon lifting your receiver. That's your signal to "go ahead" and begin dialing your number.

When you dial *before* you hear the dial tone, you'll get a wrong number — or no number at all. Jiggling the receiver hampers your call, too . . . forces it to begin all over at the Central Office.

In certain circumstances, dial equipment becomes overloaded. That's because in many places we have temporarily connected more telephones to the Central Office than we would normally, in order to give more people service. At such times, there may be a delay of some seconds before you get the dial tone.

Remember . . . it will help you and everyone get swifter service if you'll *wait* for the dial tone's continuous hum.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

DUETS by JoFISCHER

I HARDLY SEE HOW WE CAN MAKE A REFUND WITHOUT A REASON!
BUT THE SCENERY WAS TOO MONOTONOUS!
YOU CAME BACK AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT ROUTE, SIR!
VULTURE AIR LINES
YEH! BUT YOU HAD THE SAME KIND OF CLOUDS COMING BACK THAT YOU HAD GOING!
JoFISCHER
GIVE

Vet Triplets Free After Gay Party

Three Navy veterans, triplets, of Beacon st., Back Bay, walked out of police cells this morning, their heads a little foggy but their hearts full of a triple-plated resolve never to do it again.

They were arrested in a South End cafe last night while staging a celebration that awed even the worldly-wise patrons.

When Probation Officer Maurice Sullivan appeared at their cell doors to ask the usual questions they pleaded extenuating circumstances. They explained the third triplet had been discharged from the Navy only yesterday and the occasion seemed to call for drinks all around—and around.

Deer Isle Inmate Love Plea in Vain

William P. Kazukonis of Chelsea, who has 59 days more to serve at Deer Island, contested a divorce action in Suffolk Probate Court today, but to no avail.

Kazukonis, who said he was a grave digger by day and a truck driver by night, blamed liquor and bad companions for his troubles.

"I love my wife Helen and my two children," he told Judge John V. Mahoney. "Just hold this divorce up for six months and I'll make good. I've got a wonderful wife and a fine family."

Judge Mahoney, however, granted the divorce on grounds of cruelty after Mrs. Kazukonis testified her husband had beaten her. She said she dropped similar proceedings when he was at Deer Island on another occasion.

Judge Mahoney recommended Kazukonis see "The Lost Weekend" when he gets out.

Kemper Resigns as GOP Finance Chief

CHICAGO, March 26 (INS)—Resignation of James S. Kemper, Chicago insurance executive, as chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee was forwarded today to GOP national committee headquarters in Washington.

Prize Press Photos Shown

More than 400 photographhs taKen by Boston newspaper cameramen and covering every news event of 1945 are being displayed today and tonight at New England Mutual Hall in the annual exhibit of the Press Photographers' Ass'n of Boston.

Included are Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser pictures which won honorable mention in the judging of outstanding pictures of the year.

Lester MacLellan, Carleton Patriquinn, Edward Stephan, Myer Ostroff and Bob Nelson of the American, Record and Sunday Advertiser and Gordon Hicks of International News Photos are among the exhibitors.

BLESS CHURCH SATURDAY

Archbishop Cushing will preside at a solemn pontifical mass for the blessing of St. Richard's Church, Buena Vista st., Roxbury, at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, assisted by Rt. Rev. Francis L. Phelan, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay.

SUFFERING FROM
✔ GAS PAINS?
✔ HEADACHE?
✔ SLUGGISHNESS?
due to constipation—
chew this tasty gum laxative

WHEN constipation gets you down, enjoy glorious relief with tasty Feen-a-mint—chewing gum laxative.

Science says: Chewing your food helps it do the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-a-mint prepares its famous medicine to give the greatest benefit—flows it gently and gradually into the digestive system.

So don't punish your stomach with harsh, old-fashioned laxatives. Get Feen-a-mint from your druggist now. Take exactly as directed and feel fine.

FEEN-A-MINT

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Frozen Dinners Delivered Ready to Heat and Serve

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 26 (AP)—Frozen pies, rolls, beef stew and soups, as well as raw meats, fresh vegetables and fruits, are being delivered for home freezer storage direct to the doors of 300 Syracuse housewives.

Home cooking, say the sponsors of this unique kind of delicatessen service, is becoming as simple as opening the required number of packages and plunking the contents into the kettle or oven.

The store-to-locker system was set up by a department store and the Frozen Foods foundation, Inc. The foundation hopes for nationwide expansion.

Officials of the foundation, headed by George W. Meek, an engineering expert, contend the plan is the "most comprehensive delivery system of food" ever attempted.

It works out like this: The department store sets up a freezing cabinet in Mrs. Jones' kitchen on a rental basis. Once a week the store telephones to take her order. Two days later a refrigerated truck delivers the frozen groceries.

In addition to the usual frozen fruits and vegetables, home delivery customers are provided with pies and rolls; beef stew; shrimp, oyster and crabmeat cocktails complete with sauce; French onion, shrimp gumbo, and shrimp creole soups; pre-packaged steaks; poultry either whole or cut in sections; fish fillets, and French fried potatoes; cherry, apple, peach and strawberry-rhubarb pies ready to eat after 40 or 50 minutes in the oven.

Even the family pet's dinner will be brought right to your door.

Peron Climbs Nearer Victory

BUENOS AIRES, March 26 (AP)—Col. Juan D. Peron climbed to within 35,000 votes of victory in Argentina's presidential race today as a government decree which assures the new President complete control of the nation's monetary system was published.

Peron gained 21,000 votes on Dr. Jose Tamborini.

Even Veterans Must Carry Draft Cards

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (AP)—Even if you fought in the war and have a string of medals, the FBI suggests, keep that selective service classification card in your pocket.

Clinton Stein, FBI special agent in charge here, said registration and classification cards still must be carried by men of the draft age, regardless of prior service.

Special AGAIN THIS WEEK!

OPEN 9 A. M. EVES. BY APPT

A Feature Value!
Limited time only
MACHINELESS PERMANENT
Every woman knows a machineless always costs much more! Here it is—complete— $3.50

MACHINE PERMANENTS $2.75 up

Also EXPERTS in TINTING and COLD WAVES
NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Room 515 5th Floor Tel. LIB. 7324

Dine and Dance at Boston's Favorite RESTAURANTS • HOTELS and NIGHT CLUBS

MAYFAIR 54 BROADWAY
HARRY GREENE'S Orchestra Delicious Dinners
NOW JAN MURRAY AND A NEW REVUE

LATIN QUARTER 46 WINCHESTER ST. KEN. 1935
NOW—BOSTON'S MOST EXCITING REVUE
TONY BRUNO ORCHESTRA

THE place for luncheon
OPEN DAILY NOON to 1 A.M.
COCKTAIL HOUR
town house

MUSIC BOX In the new Copley Sq. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—Continuous entertainment nightly. Dancing 9 to 1. Excellent food—Grill Room open 7:30 A. M.—Burgundy Lounge open from noon till midnight. 47 Huntington Ave. KEN. 9000.

ESSEX HOTEL Luncheons from 50c. Mixed Chef Dinners from $1.00. Steak. No 20% tax until 2:15. Dancing from 2:15 P. M. 2 bands, 2 floor shows. No cover. No minimum. Banquet facilities. Opposite South Station. HUB. 1600.

AVERY HOTEL GRILL ROOM Luncheons from 40c. Dinners from 65c. Boston's smartest restaurant. The Canopy Room. No 20% tax. No cover, no minimum. Avery at Washington St., Boston.

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE. Open 11:30 and 11:00. NO COVER. EXCELLENT DINNERS. 368 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON. SOU. 4535.

BORASCHI CAFE ITALIAN-AMERICAN LUNCH DINNERS. Restaurant of the old School STEAKS, CHOPS, LIQUORS, CHICKEN, WINES, LIQUORS, PASTRIES 21 Corning St., near Hrd. No 20% tax before 2 P. M.

VILLA NOVA Boston's newest and finest Italian Restaurant. Food cooked to order. You'll like it. 217 Albany St., Boylston, cross car. of Brookline. Plenty parking space or our garage.

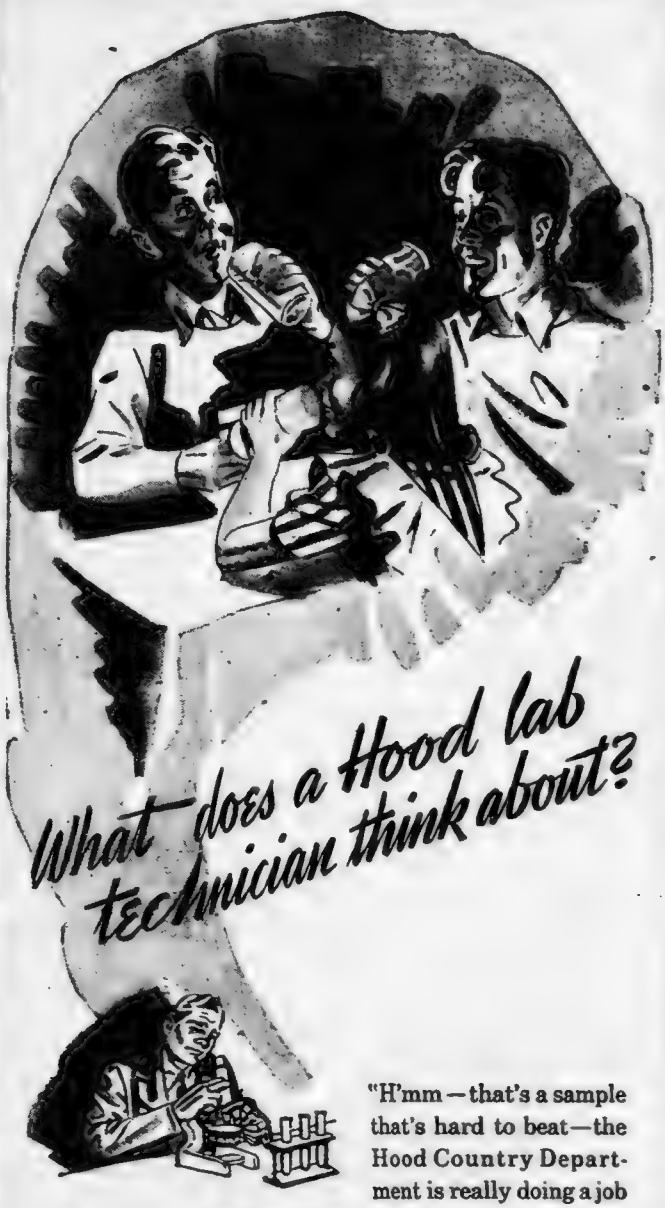
CATHAY HOUSE 70 BEACH ST., CHINATOWN'S NEWEST RESTAURANT. Open from 4 P. M. to 2 A. M. Gordon and Anita Chan, Proprietors. Liberty 7136.

HON LOY DO 9 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Foods. Open from 4 P. M. Victor Dan will greet you. Dancing nightly. No cover. Open Sundays. Liberty 0057.

RUBY FOO'S DEN 6 HUDSON ST., IN THE HEART OF CHINATOWN. Where the Theatrical World Dines. Open from 4 P. M. to 2 A. M. DEV. 6938.

ADA BULLOCK'S RESTAURANT Luncheons from 45c • Dinners from 75c. After Theatre Specials—Delicious Steaks — Chops — Lobster — Chicken — Cocktail Lounge. Corner Tremont and Stuart Sts., Bos. 7190.

AT THE RIO
HAL MacINTYRE AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLUS GREAT REVUE
TUNE IN WHDH 11:45 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



What does a Hood lab technician think about?

"H'mm—that's a sample that's hard to beat—the Hood Country Department is really doing a job . . . Let's see, now — here's the next . . . there, that's first-rate . . . Yes, that's mighty fine milk some kids will be drinking soon."

One of the first companies to establish a milk laboratory, H. P. Hood & Sons today maintains the best laboratory of any dairy company in New England. Testing and retesting at every step — these trained scientists constantly protect the quality of New England's favorite milk — Hood's.

HOOD'S Milk

ONE HUNDRED YEARS EXPERIENCE TO MAKE OUR SERVICE AND BETTER

Stylish—Amanda Bauer's performing dachshunds hold a pre-Easter parade in Minneapolis . . . and show what fashionable pups will blossom forth in this spring. The pets are Emaline, 3; Lena, 4, and Wilhelmina, 1.

International News Photo

Designer in Strike

Workers Walk Out—Immaculately dressed H. T. Dickson of Watertown, a designer for the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., totes a sign as he joins the picket line after more than 600 engineers, draftsmen and designers walked off their jobs to answer a strike call.

INP by Gerrit [illegible]

$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

Unloaded

Roland Dessert (on truck) tackles the job of straightening out his cargo after he lost most of it on taking a sharp turn in City sq., Charlestown. The lumber he lost lies in the street at the busy intersection.

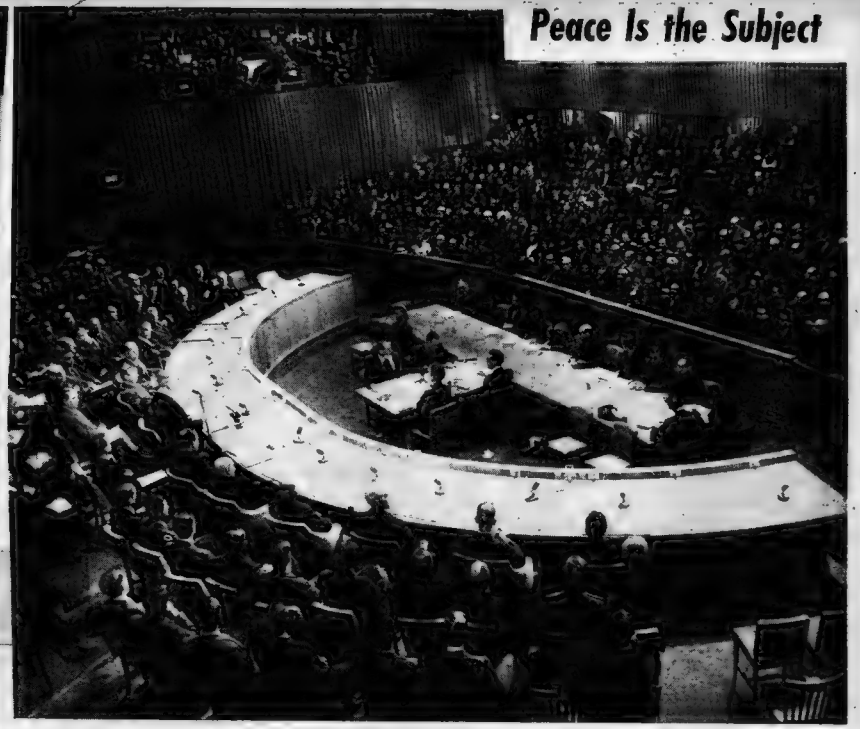
INP by Edwin Stephan

Swingin'

A headliner at 7, Frankie (Sugar Chile) Robinson smiles ecstatically as he clings to a blue note during a theater performance in Chicago. He started playing the piano at the tender age of 3, has performed for the President.

International News Photo

Peace Is the Subject



In Session

The United Nations Organization Security Council goes into session at Hunter College in New York . . . and Secretary of State Byrnes addresses the delegates. He declared flatly that "no nation has the right to take the law into its own hands." Discussion of the Iranian-Soviet problem began today.

International News Photo

Seasonal

The Bactrian camel at the Philadelphia Zoo—Olga—learns about spring from Pat Menichini, who is combing off her wintry fur with a garden rake. Now she'll be groomed to meet the scores of youngsters who are sure to call

International News Photo

PRICE CONTROL HEARINGS

THE HEARINGS before the Banking and Currency Committee of the House of Representatives on the effect of and necessity for continued Federal price control have been productive of many facts conducive to a better public understanding of the problem.

Among the many illuminative appraisals of the situation given the committee by spokesmen familiar with the experiences of American industry under the price control program, one of the most impressive and convincing is that offered by Mr. J. Howard Pew, president of the Sun Oil Co.

Mr. Pew's appraisal of the FAILURE of the price control program was based on the actual experience of 250,000 American manufacturing enterprises.

Each employs fewer than one thousand people and is thus definitely out of the orbit of so-called "big business."

These enterprises, in fact, constitute the bulk of the "little business" of the country.

They are usually and most accurately and properly regarded as the mainstay of the traditional system of American free enterprise which nearly all of the American people support and profit from and want to preserve, and to which even the radical elements of government—although not the lunatic fringe of government—profess allegiance.

THIRTY-FOUR PER CENT of these basic and vital productive enterprises testify that they have been unable to put new products on the market because of price ceilings which do not return the cost of production plus the sufficient margin of profit which is necessary to keep them in operation.

Forty-four per cent of them report that they have had to stop marketing certain products formerly profitably produced, because of price ceilings below the cost of production.

Fifty-one per cent of them say they have had to curtail production of certain lines, because of price ceilings compelling such production at a loss.

Forty per cent of them assert that they will be forced to curtail or eliminate specific products, currently being produced at a loss, if price ceilings remain at their present levels.

FINALLY—AND MOST IMPORTANT FROM THE STANDPOINT OF PUBLIC INTEREST IN GOODS AND EMPLOYMENT—THIRTY-SIX PER CENT OF THE ENTERPRISES CONFRONTED BY THE NECESSITY FOR CURTAILMENT SAY THEY ARE GOING TO HAVE TO **SHUT DOWN** *THEIR PLANTS, UNLESS THEY GET PRICE RELIEF.*

And that, of course, means less production and fewer jobs—a complete reversal of the pledges of prosperity and plenty the country made to its defenders when they left careers and families, took up arms and went to war.

EVEN THE advocates of price control, if they are sincere and not merely jealous of their existing powers and covetous of new powers, should be impressed and convinced by this appraisal.

The advocates of price control have long been trying, and are still trying, to stand before the country as "the only barrier between the country and a devastating inflation," as Mr. Pew remarked.

But does it not appear from this factual record of American experience that Mr. Pew is essentially and indisputably RIGHT when he says that price control, instead of being a barrier to inflation, is "SERIOUSLY RETARDING, DISRUPTING AND STRANGLING ALL ENTERPRISE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE?"

It has dismally failed to make even the inadequate supply of essential goods obtainable in the retail markets available at prices in which inflation is not a factor.

Is it not, then, obviously and incontestably true, as Mr. Pew reports to the House committee, that the Federal policy of price control, instead of being beneficial to the American people, STANDS BETWEEN THE PEOPLE AND THE GOODS AND SERVICES THEY NEED?

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Bathsheba!
To whom none never said scat
No worthier cat
Ever sat on a mat
Or caught a rat
Requiescat!

—WHITTIER.

THERE HAVE been hundreds of poetic epitaphs written in tribute to dogs. Above is one of the few written for a cat . . .

Jimmy Cagney

At the coming harness horse meeting at Santa Anita some film stars will drive their own horses. This brings up the question as to whether weight handicaps a harness horse as it does a runner. I have heard it stated that in harness racing weight makes no difference. However, you can't make me believe a horse that has only Jimmy Cagney to pull around a track hasn't a better chance of winning than one who has Sidney Greenstreet in the driver's seat.

HOARDING HOUSEWIVES: How many pairs of nylons has your wife? I hope she is not the housewife Morris S. Verner, of the Civilian Production Administration, recently referred to. He said he had heard of a housewife who was such a "hoarder" she had 30 pairs of nylons stored away. Mr. Verner is much put out with "hoarding" housewives. He says they are buying nylons in such quantities that many working girls can't even purchase one pair. Anyway, if your wife has more nylons than she should have take a couple of pairs from her and give them to your secretary or one of the girls at the office.

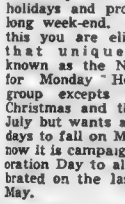
QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Don't you realize Joe Louis has aged considerably? That a man of his years cannot but be past the peak of ring efficiency? A—You are talking nonsense, my lad. When Bob Fitzimmons was 38 years of age he still had enough stamina to knock out Gus Ruhlin in six rounds and two weeks later flattened Tom Sharkey in two rounds . . . Q—Who played the title role in Floradora? A—In the musical show mentioned, Floradora was an island in the Philippines.

CODDLED EGGS: *"Clever cooks don't boil eggs, they coddle them."* That was a statement I noted made by an authority on the art of cooking. So being domiciled in a hotel at this time I said to the waitress the next morning: *"I'll have a couple of coddled eggs."* She said: *"Yes, sir."* (She's a Philadelphia girl and never says: *"O. K.!"*) Anyway she brought me the coddled eggs. They didn't taste any better than boiled eggs to me. Perhaps they weren't coddled right. There is a touch of rhythm to that word "coddle." Maybe somebody could write a song titled "When My Cutie Coddles Eggs in Carolina in the Morning."

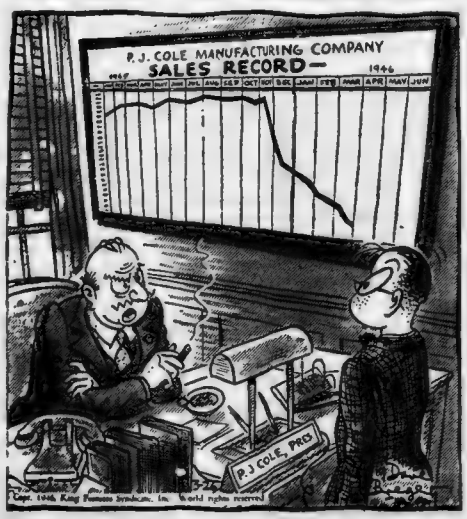
PASSING BY: Elizabeth Graham. Mistress of Maine Chance Farm. She will have a three-horse entry in the Kentucky Derby and has engaged as riders for the same Eddie Arcaro, Ted Atkinson and Bobby Permane. Quite an array of riding talent. Even so, Mrs. Graham may have a few nervous seconds when that noble animal named Mighty Story comes charging down the stretch . . . G. M. "Bronco Billy" Anderson. A movie star when Western films were being made at Fort Lee, N. J. You certainly are a Grade A young old-timer if you can name the title of and describe one film in which "Bronco Billy" appeared.

HOLIDAYS: What do you think of the idea of all holidays being on Monday? This does away with the break caused by middle of the week holidays and provides a nice, long week-end. If you favor this you are eligible to join that unique organization known as the National Ass'n for Monday Holidays. This group excepts New Year's, Christmas and the Fourth of July but wants all other holidays to fall on Monday. Right now it is campaigning for Decoration Day to always be celebrated on the last Monday in May.

ASIDES: Am asked to try to persuade Jeanette MacDonald to make a record of "My Little Grey Home in the West." I'll do my best . . . How high are the high heels on your wife's shoes? If they are over an inch and a half in height, they are bad for her general health. So states an expert . . . *"It is harder to make a person laugh than cry,"* writes a Los Angeles subscriber. *"Therefore, why don't those Hollywoodians award an Oscar to a comedian once in a while?"*



Jeanette MacDonald



"Breger, exactly what month was it last year that you started working for us?"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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SINCE I CALLED attention to the amazing ability of Nick Bez to become the chosen instrument of the Government of the United States for fishing operations in Bering Sea, I have received considerable correspondence concerning the man.

Much of it is favorable. He is described as a leading Democrat in the State of Washington, an associate of Governor Wallgren and Senator Magnuson, a factor in State politics, a shrewd citizen and an able business man.

So he is the chosen instrument for a transaction in fishing which will cost the United States a total of $3,750,000.

But there is another side to Nick Bez. He is treasurer of the United Committee of South Slavic Americans—that is, Yugoslavs—which is a propaganda organization founded about three years ago to popularize Marshal Tito, the Communistic dictator of Yugoslavia. This organization says in its prospectus:

"Unfortunately, our State Department has been, up till now, woefully lacking in appreciation for and understanding of the stupendous achievements of the Yugoslav people, who are showing the same remarkable qualities of courage, resourcefulness, imagination, self-reliance in the postwar period as during the four years of their epic struggle. Under the inspired leadership of Marshal Tito, the Yugoslavs are performing miracles . . ."

SO, THE ORGANIZATION of which Mr. Nick Bez, the chosen instrument of the United States, is treasurer, does not like the State Department's attitude toward Tito.

As regards domestic affairs, it has this to say:

"The Government has failed to take effective steps to prepare for the necessarily difficult transition from a war to a peacetime economy. Our leaders are yielding to the steady pressure of vested interests and therefore seem to be chiefly interested in reducing taxes for the high-income brackets, abandoning price controls, removing wartime restrictions from industry and getting the boys back home as quickly as possible. Consequently labor feels it has been left to fend for itself, and so has recourse to its only weapon, the strike."

In one publication, this committee says:

"Outside of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia is the only country in the world that makes incitement of national and religious hatreds a criminal offense . . ."

OF COURSE, nothing in this statement says anything about some 250 religious sects of all kinds, types and magnitudes which live together in the United States in freedom and without government interference.

In fact, in none of the publications of this committee do I find anything favorable to the United States, although Soviet Russia is advertised as quite a place.

According to Nick Bez's committee, Tito was trained in Soviet Russia's Red army and actually participated in the Russian civil war on Russian soil.

The only foreigners permitted to do that were members of the Communist Party. Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria and Josip Broz of Yugoslavia were among the few non-Russians who were part of the Russian Bolshevik apparatus.

THERE CAN BE no objection to Nick Bez's association with the United Committee of South Slavic Americans nor to the existence of the committee itself.

This country is full of such committees. But what puzzles me is why this country has selected as a chosen instrument the treasurer of this organization that so ardently supports Marshal Tito, formerly of Soviet Russia's Red army, to fish the Bering Sea? Were no Americans, not so related, available for this $3,750,000 enterprise?

Westbrook Pegler Is Now on Vacation.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 26—Not many people in Hollywood know what an outstanding job Gene Raymond did in the war. I happen to have talked with Gen. Ira C. Eaken when he was at my house with Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels. He said Gene was one of the best informed men on identification of enemy planes of anyone in the Army Air Force. Gene was also a group commander of B-25's and was in the thick of the bombings.

Gene Raymond

Now, as you know, Gene is back at work. His job will be in "What Nancy Wanted," an RKO movie with Laraine Day, Brian Aherne and Bob Mitchum. John Brown is directing. I am glad Gene is getting to work because all these boys, when they get back, get so terribly restless. And after his active life in Europe—he was there almost all during the war—he's eager to be busy.

I CAN NEVER think of "If Winter Comes" without remembering Percy Marmont and how charming he was 20 years ago when he made the picture for Paramount. The Hutchison novel, published 23 years ago, made a wonderful picture for those days, and now M-G-M is getting it ready for Walter Pidgeon. I am very interested to hear Richard Llewellyn is coming here to write on the M-G-M lot and will ready this for the screen. You know he'll do a terrific job. This is one picture we will all want to see.

JANE DARWELL, who almost won an Oscar for Ma Joad in "Grapes of Wrath" and hasn't had anything as good since, may get another crack at the prize, working for Maestro John Ford again in "My Darling Clementine." Actors take to Jack's direction like a tomato to soup and I know Jane couldn't be happier that she is working with him again. Another Ford alumnus recruited for "Clementine" is Ward Bond, who is being borrowed from M-G-M to play Henry Fonda's brother.

I SUPPOSE everyone is entitled to an off day, and Belita had it when she battled with the King Brothers at Monogram. But when she saw "Suspense" at the preview and the reception she was given she thanked the Kings for what they had done for her. Now, they are not looking for another leading lady. They will make a picture immediately with Belita and Barry Sullivan, who is so good in "Suspense" that you'll be hearing more about him when the picture is released. In fact, without saying anything against Paramount, this Monogram picture did more for Sullivan than any picture he has ever made.

NOT ONLY does George Sanders specialize in charming the birds off trees but has written a novel, "Stranger at Home," and this will be his first Regency production preceding "The Changing Times." The reason for the switch is so Sanders can star in the character he originated, a very adventurous gent. With more and more of our actors turning author, they'll probably all want to do their own novels. There's no reason why Errol Flynn couldn't play "The Showdown" nor why Ida Lupino couldn't star in the musical comedy she's just written.

A VERY BRILLIANT young man who directed "Life With Father," "Idiot's Delight," "Hasty Heart," "Amphitryon 38" and other New York hits, moves into Warners as a director. His name is Bretaigne Windust. It seems more than likely his first picture at Warners will be "Hasty Heart," which they own, and I suppose he'll lend a hand with "Life With Father," too. Speaking of "Life With Father," lovely little Elizabeth Taylor has been borrowed from Metro for the role which was originally to have gone to Shirley Temple.

THERE'S NO STORY I like better to pass on than that one of our boys who served in the war is getting a break. Craig Reynolds, who was in the initial landings on Guadalcanal and suffered a severe wound which paralyzed his left leg, gets one of the best roles in "Queen of Burlesque" for PRC. I think it is wonderful that good old Mother Nature, plus lots of courage, have brought him to the point where he can play any type of part no matter what the physical demands.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Tommy D'Andrea, who had the comedy lead in "Pride of the Marines," has put the ring on the finger of Frances Leslie, designer, who has been living in Mexico; Simone Simon writes friends she is remaining in Europe. She's done all right in Switzerland, where she has finished a movie; Shirley Temple sings two songs in "Honeymoon in Mexico"—the first time she's chirped a note since she was a little girl; Dennis Morgan has been doing all his rehearsing Monday nights in the First Presbyterian Church choir, and he'll get a chance to prove how much he's helped when the choir gives a recital in Phoenix.

THE JACK WARNERS are now in New York, according to a letter received, and they'll be there two weeks before heading home; Adele Mara, Republic Western leading lady, will marry John Fontaine, also Republic actor; Helmut Dantine and Ida Lupino can't seem to get over each other. They were dining at King's restaurant; a lot of Eddie Cantor's records have gone to India, of all places, where he is very, very popular; the Cornel Wilde Fan Club has titled itself "Wild Over Wilde"; although Ray Bolger's New York show, "Three to Make Ready," wasn't praised by the critics, Ray has a piece of it, and 'tis said he'll make about $250,000, for it's going good at the box office; I spent the afternoon with Dorothy Lamour and her son, John Ridgely. He didn't care much about my hat and scolded me until I took it off. He's a cutie pie. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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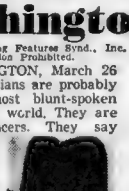
WASHINGTON, March 26—Russians are probably the most blunt-spoken people in the world. They are no word-mincers. They say what they want to say, and if anyone's feelings are hurt that's just too Trotsky bad.



Mackenzie King

This being the well-known case, why is it that everyone else thinks they have to pussyfoot like a cat on hot bricks in talking back to the Russians?

I might explain I am moved to this outburst by the recent weaseling of Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in discussing the Ottawa spy scandal. Mr. King, who is no mean hand at circumlocution any time, really out-wiggled himself.

He said his government was gravely concerned over the Russian espionage activities, but added he was sure Mr. Stalin was ignorant of the whole business.

He said he was convinced the latter-day Czar of All the Russians would not countenance such impoliteness and would undoubtedly reprimand the offenders when all the facts are laid before him.

Can any of you little kiddies imagine an organized Russian espionage ring operating anywhere without the personal O. K. of Mr. Stalin? If you can I would like to interest you in buying the Washington monument because I have been looking for suckers like you all my life.

IF WE WOULD only emulate the Russians in dealing with the Russians we would do all right, or anyway a lot better. They'd be able to understand us; and all my little playmates in the State Department are forever saying that understanding promotes better international relations.

This story has not been printed so far as I know, but everyone who has spent any time around Berlin knows it. After the fall of the Nazi capital, a Russian general announced he was coming over to the American side to grab a lot of boats anchored there. The general in charge on our side said: *"Well, you'd better come shooting because I have my guns set up and I will blow you to hell out of the water!"*

All our diplomats on the spot were horror-struck when they heard this, but almost choked to death when the Russian burst out laughing and said: *"The general is a very funny man. I am a funny man, too. I was only fooling!"*

P. S.—The Russians did not come after the boats.

SO FAR AS I am concerned, Communism is a wonderful thing—for the Russians. Most people will agree they are farther advanced under it than under the Czars although a fellow I have met around and about named James H. R. Cromwell is writing a book called "An American Primer," in which he is setting forth that they are not much better off.

All I wanta say is: If the Russians want Communism—and it seems they do—let 'em have it and no objections please.

ALL WE HAVE a right to ask is that they return the compliment and stop proselyting here. I often wonder, however, whether Moscow really is behind a lot of our Commy shenanigans.

The picture seems wrong somehow. The big Russian Communists are nearly all keen, practical men. But our home-grown variety seem largely crackpots, misfits, incompetents and malcontents. In fact, I have seldom met one that wasn't off base.

The American Newspaper Guild, of which I am a very unpopular member in good standing, has quite a few on its fringes. There's hardly a Guild meeting that one doesn't get up and start spouting gibberish. And when asked whom he represents he nearly always replies:

"Registered unit."

This means he is not with any paper having a Guild unit but is either out of work or in some form of endeavor which pays little or no money, such as drama critic on the Daily Worker. So he gets by with paying dues of 10 cents a month while the rest of us have to pay $2 or more—and has the same voting privileges.

THE OTHER DAY I said the term "fellow travelers" was too dignified and suggested "deputy lice" or "assistant scum."

A reader submits this one: *"Scummuter."*

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WE HEAR—that the black market boys have spread so much money around the cattle country that the legitimate meat packers are on the point of tossing in the towel until the government can make some sense out of the stupid situation . . . One of the Big Four held a directors' meeting the other night to decide whether it would call quits for the time.

Hamstrung by OPA regulations and at the mercy of the black marketeers, this company right now has a dramatic message in type—ready for release—which it hopes will explain its inability to carry on profitably in a legitimate manner while buying scouts for the "BM" (as the black market has come to be known by its victims) are entertaining cattle ranchers and their top executives throughout the great Southwest.

THE DINNER last night at the Copley Plaza honoring Rev. Joseph T. O'Callahan, S. J., a great hero of World War II, offered no choice of entree to guests who paid $25 a ticket . . . The entree was turkey—or turkey . . . In the days before the war and before Fr. O'Callahan and his brave comrades of the U. S. S. Franklin took a terrific beating from Jap planes which killed 700 American kids and wounded 300 others, a choice of entrees—with steak an inevitable alternative—was on all dinner menus where the catering permitted planning for several hundred persons.

THE AUDIENCE was present to honor the indomitable Jesuit who won the Congressional Medal of Honor, his country's highest award . . . Whether last night's menu called for steak, chicken, turkey or soft-shelled crabs made little difference in the spirit of that warm-hearted audience . . . But, like all Americans, that audience felt the strength of a reigning shakedown racket—the vicious black market in meat which reaches from the beef country as far East as meat-shorn Boston . . . And that audience resented it.

BUT 'TIS CONSOLATION that this column can report that the black market boys of World War II are shivering slightly in their $40 shoes . . . Those regional prosecuting agencies which Treasury Sec. Vinson predicted would win back their salaries at a ratio of $100 for for $1 are throwing the fear of Uncle Sam into the ranks of the black marketeers . . . There are some big stories in the making—names and particulars.

THE COPLEY PLAZA DINNER in honor of Fr. O'Callahan of the Society of Jesus was a memorable event . . . As might have been expected, Fr. O'Callahan himself was the hero of the affair . . . He said that his boys on the U. S. S. Franklin would have followed him anywhere—as they did . . . But they were following the Cross, said the Catholic chaplain of the great ship which outlived the greatest ordeal by fire any warship ever experienced . . . Fr. O'Callahan gave credit for his deeds to the clerical order to which he belongs . . . And to Boston College High School, his alma mater . . . Archbishop Cushing made an inspiring main address in which he suggested that St. Jean de Befreuf, S. J., canonized as a North American martyr, be made the patron saint of American chaplains of war.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 26—One of the nation's most famous lasses (not an actress) will drop out of the limelight to have her nose bobbed . . . The Johnny Johnstons—he's the crooning idol, in case you don't wear bobby sox—have decided against a fast divorce, but are meeting with their lawyers to effect a property settlement. They have two children . . . Ida Lupino and Helmut Dantine are friends again after months of ice-on-the-romance . . . New York's night life operators are counting on the Elks' convention to lift them out of the anticipated summer slump . . . John Hertz, Jr., and Yvette, the singer, are a spring song . . . Honeychile Wilder's Atlanta relatives are worriedly calling her Gotham friends. They haven't heard from her in months. However, travelers returning from South America report that Honeychile is fine . . . The John Krimskys are lullabying . . . Louis ("Magnificent Yankee") Calhern is finding his most appreciative audience in Marianne Stewart.

Ida Lupino

THERE WAS an enormous flutter in the dovecote at the Colony when Mrs. Winston Churchill and Leonora Corbett turned up at luncheon attired in identical hats . . . one pale blue, the other pink. Hate to spoil the girls' fun (the squeals of "My dear, how humiliating for them both!" could be heard for blocks) but Mrs. C. and Miss C. chose their hats together . . . The Norman Tokers are knitting tiny garments . . . Note on the food shortage: Bob Ohl's restaurant, open exactly 50 days, has dispensed 20,000 pounds of prime ribs of beef.

AS MY CARD SHOWS, I CARRY THE NAME OF PUFFLE... AH-HM... T. CHATMORE PUFFLE; AND AS I SAID, IN MY YEARS OF TRAVEL AS A SHAKESPEREAN ACTOR, YOU'RE THE FIRST EVE MET WITH THE SAME NAME!... SO THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT BUT WHAT WE'RE RELATED!
QUITE POSSIBLE... IN FACT YOU MUST BE!... I WELCOME YOU TO PUFFLE TOWERS AS ONE OF MY KINFOLK, AND INSIST YOU SPEND A FEW DAYS HERE, YES!
THOSE FEW DAYS CAN GO INTO MONTHS—
Bert Thom
3-26

THE SOUTH AMERICAN SENSATION!
CARMEN Del RIOS
Night after night she fills the CAVE with rhythm out of this world.
Visit Our 2 Beautiful Cocktail Bars
Continuous Entertainment
No jaz at the bar at any time
Don't miss her!
The CAVE
BOYLSTON PLACE
Next Colonial Theatre
Van Rensselaer Pl.
Next Majestic Theatre

THE GAY NINETIES
16 HAYWARD PLACE
LIB. 6470
Opposite Stage Door RKO Boston Theatre
PAT ROONEY
55th ANNIVERSARY AS AMERICA'S FAVORITE
LUNCHEON from 11 A. M.—DINNER 6-9:30 P. M.
TWO SHOWS NITELY and SUNDAY at 8 and 11:30

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN — NOW! — PARAMOUNT'S "ROAD TO UTOPIA" — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour — Plus End Hit! "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" — Bob'y Lowery, Barbara Britton

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — THE BEST-SELLER — BARBARA STANWYCK ★ GEORGE BRENT — "MY REPUTATION" — PLUS Bad Girl CAROLE LANDIS "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

OLYMPIA and SCOLLAY — THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS! RAY MILLAND "THE LOST WEEKEND" — "HOW DO YOU DO?" — 2nd HIT

MODERN — Formerly "ABILENE TOWN" — Ann Dvorak, Dick Merrick, "SENSATION HUNTERS"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LON. 4040. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30
Feature Shown at 3:45—5:55—8:05
Gene Tierney "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" Color
John Wayne "DAKOTA" Vera Ralston

ALLSTON ALLSTON
Bob Hope-Madeleine Carroll
1:45 & 7:55 "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
STA. 4410. "Soldier Amigo" Jean "Queen Live!"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:30 & 7:45 **Capitol-Jamaica**
Dick Powell-Mary Christ | J. Bennett F. C. Robinson
"CORNERED" | "SCARLET STREET"
Faye Emerson | Ed. Lowe Brenda Joyce
"DANGER SIGNAL" | "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Joan Leslie-Robert Hutton
TRO. 7900 "FLYING WITH MUSIC"
Cont. 1-11 R. Colman, "Conquered Banner"

HARVARD First Love Alice Faye
KIR. 4663 "Sing Another Chorus"
Mat. 1:45, Eve. 7:45 In Person
"Hits of the Big Years"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 4700 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
Shirley Temple-J. Crain and "KIDS AND TELL"
Eddie Bracken-Veronica Lake "HOLD THAT BLONDE"

OLYMPIA (At 32nd) Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:30
Robert Benet "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"
Faye Emerson "DANGER SIGNAL" Zachary Scott

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Two Re-Release Features
TAL. 4040 Eddie Cantor, "STRIKE ME PINK"
1:30 & 7:45 "SPLENDOR" Joel McCrea

FIELDS G. Tierney-Cornel Wilde-J. Crain
Ends "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" in color
Tonight Ann "WEST OF THE PECOS"

FRANKLIN A Treat Repeat
TAL. 5900 Eddie Cantor-Ethel Merman
"STRIKE ME PINK"
1:30 & 7:45 Joel McCrea "SPLENDOR"

LIBERTY Merle Oberon-Joel McCrea
Ends Today "THESE THREE"
1:45 & 7:45 "Condemned to Devil's Island"

MORTON Ends Tonite—E. G. Robinson
GEN. 6900 "JOURNEY TOGETHER"
1:45 & 7:45 Faye Emerson "DANGER SIGNAL"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND Dick Powell-Walter Slezak
TEL. 2000 "CORNERED"
1:30 & 7:45 Also "BORDER BANDITS"

UPHAMS Peggy Ann Garner-Allyn Joslyn
Cont. 12:30 "JUNIOR MISS"
Tel. 6000 Ends Thurs. "CARRIBEAN MYSTERY"

HYDE PARK 1:30 & 7:45 HYD. 1411
Cont. Every "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
Robert Mattson, "JANIE," Joyce Reynolds

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Randolph Scott-Ann Dvorak
BLU. 2200 "ABILENE TOWN"
1:45 & 7:45 "SENSATION HUNTERS"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Dick Powell
MID. 0200 "CORNERED"
Ends Today Rob't Lowery "PRISON SHIP"

DUDLEY Cornel Wilde-Gene Tierney
Mat. 1:45 "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" (color)
Eve Cont. 6:30 George Zucco "FLYING SERPENT"

EGLESTON Gene Tierney-Cornel Wilde
Mat. 1:45 "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" Color
Eve. 7:45 "UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

HUMBOLDT Ends Tonite, "DAKOTA"
HIG. 2300 John Wayne-Vera H. Ralston
Eve. Mat. E. 6:45 Jess Barker "Girl on the Spot"

SHAWMUT Popular Revival Program
CAN. 2370 Eddie Cantor, "STRIKE ME PINK"
1:30 & 6:45 Joel McCrea, "SPLENDOR"

WARREN John "DAKOTA" Vera
Mat. 2:20 Wayne Ralston
Eve. 7:45 Co-Hit "BLYTHE SPIRIT"

SOMERVILLE

Sem. **Capitol** 1:45 **Ball Sq.** Sem.
GLA. 9434 7:45 TEL. 9434
Lana Turner—Cornel Wilde—Jeanne Crain
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" In Color
Duncan "SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"
Arnold

CENTRAL Sem. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Rob't Walker "WHAT NEXT, CORP. HARGROVE?"
Lee Carney-Rentz Hall "COME OUT FIGHTING"

STRAND Sem. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Robert Montgomery "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"
Bob Steele—"WILDFIRE". (In color)

Teen Special

By MARIAN MARTIN

Really becoming to the young, growing form! Pattern 9073 is a frock your teen-ager will treasure—whether she makes it herself in sewing class, or you do it! Pattern 9073 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch material. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin spring pattern book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

Vassar to Accept Men in Classes

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 26 (AP)—Vassar College, one of the nation's oldest girls' schools, will admit "properly qualified men to regular classes during the overcrowding of educational institutions because of the return of veterans, President Henry Noble MacCracken announced.

Male students will be admitted only as non-residents.

REVIVAL RUN AT MAJESTIC

"Moon and Sixpence," the film adaptation of the Somerset Maugham novel co-starring George Sanders and Herbert Marshall, will begin a revival run on the Majestic screen tomorrow. The co-feature, "International Lady," teams Ilona Massey and George Brent.

EXETER KEN 7067
MGM's 2ND WEEK!
THE LAST CHANCE
THE BARGE KEEPER'S DAUGHTER
(French with English titles)
LOUIS JOUVET—VALERIE—ELVIRE POPESCO

UPTOWN Mat. & Mon. Aves. Very Popular Prices
FAYE EMERSON ZACHARY SCOTT
"DANGER SIGNAL"
"RIVER BOAT RHYTHM"
LEON ERROL FRANKIE CARLE

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"The Last Chance," 1:18, 4:15, 9:15; "Barge-Keeper's Daughter," 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

CARLTON—"Murder In Blue Room," 9:00, 5:00. "My Gal Loves Music," 10:30, 6:20, Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 8:30.

RKO-BOSTON—"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman," 11:00, 2:05, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. Stage show, 12:30, 3:35, 6:30, 9:05.

GLOBE—"Molly And Me," 10:31, 6:44, "Thunderhead," 9:13, 5:28. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Over 21," 10:05, 6:18. "Appointment In Tokyo," 1:11, 5:24. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

BEACON—"She Went to the Races," 9:30, 12:45, 4:15, 7:30. "Yolanda and the Thief," 10:57, 2:27, 5:42, 9:12.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Tomorrow Is Forever," 10:05, 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Road To Utopia," 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30. "They Made Me a Killer," 11:35, 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

STATE—"Bandit of Sherwood Forest," 12:55, 4, 7, 10:05. "One Way To Love," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:40.

ORPHEUM—"Bandit of Sherwood Forest," 9:00, 12:40, 4, 7:50, 11:00. "One Way To Love," 11:05, 2:15, 5:30, 8:40.

PARAMOUNT—"My Reputation," 9:30, 12:40, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. "Behind Green Lights," 11:20, 2:20, 5:25, 8:25.

FENWAY—"My Reputation," 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20. "Behind Green Lights," 11:20, 2:15, 5:10, 8:05.

MODLAY—"The Lost Weekend," 11:30, 2:35, 6:10, 9:30; "How Do You Do?" 9:55, 1:15, 4:35, 7:50.

OLD SPORTS—"Lost Weekend," 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:30; "How Do You Do?" 9:45, 1:10, 4:35.

SOUTH STATION — Headline Bands comedies, shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

UPTOWN—"Danger Signal," 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40; "Riverboat Rhythm," 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

TRANS-LUX — "Out of the Depths," 10:45, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; "Torso Murder Mystery," 9:35, 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 9:50.

OLD SOUTH — "Stagecoach," 10:55, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25; "Crystal Ball," 9:35, 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10.

LAFAYETTE—"Take It or Leave It," 9:30, 11:48, 1:48, 3:54, 6:02, 8:10, 10:18. Also other comedies and shorts.

TREMONT—"Stagecoach," 10:55, 2:00, 5:15, 8:25; "Crystal Ball," 9:35, 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10.

MODERN — "Cornered," 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:20; "Woman Who Came Back," 10:55, 1:55, 5:0.

GAYETY — "We Accuse," 10:55, 3:25, 6:50, 7, 9:45; "Unwritten Code," 9:50, 12:10, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

SEEK CONGRESS SEAT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 26 (AP)—Richard T. Frankensteen, vice-president of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, announces he will seek the Democratic congressional nomination in Michigan's 13th district.

PROGRAM AT MODERN

"Abilene Town," with Randolph Scott and Ann Dvorak, and the Doris Merrick-Eddie Quillen co-starrer, "Sensation Hunters," are now showing on the Modern screen.

JACK LARKIN'S RED COACH GRILLS
SEA FOODS FRESH EVERY DAY
BOSTON 42 Stanhope St
DAILY LUNCHEONS
HINGHAM ROUTE 3A
DAILY LUNCHEONS
WAYLAND ROUTE 20
CLUB SIRLOIN STEAKS
MIDDLEBORO Traffic Circle
FULL COURSE DINNERS

Hi Way Casino
Rail Riverside Redford Highway
Now Appearing
JOAN BARRY
Charlie Chaplin's Protege with All Star Cast
DINNERS and DANCING NIGHTLY
No Cover—Largest Nite Spot
RESERVATIONS OR FALL RIVER 2-9562

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT A. Sheridan - Humphrey Bogart
Dinnerware "IT ALL CAME TRUE"
to the Ladies Faye Emerson-Betty Hutton
"BORN TO KISS" "BORN FOR TROUBLE"
CORP. HARGROVE! "STORK CLUB"
"Under western stars" "Hollywood and, Vine"

KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY
KENMORE 6-0778 Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald
"STORK CLUB"
Cont. from 1 P. M. Shows 2:55-6:25-9:50
George Sanders-Ella Raines
"Strange Affair of Uncle Harry"

STRAND "WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF"
Also "THE TRUE GLORY"
On Stage Tonite, Lucrative Varieties

SOUTH STATION — SOUTH STATION
STORY of the VATICAN
TRAVEL Through the CONSISTORY WHERE the CARDINALS were ORDAINED
BATTLING BALL—Rivers & Jones

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 2 P.M.
GREGORY PECK-INGRID BERGMAN
"SPELLBOUND"
Shows 1:40-4:15-6:50-9:25

BROOKLINE
CORNEL WILDE — GENE TIERNEY
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
In TECHNICOLOR Also DICK TRACY
"DICK TRACY" Shows at 3:15 P. M. Only

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4560
INGRID BERGMAN
GREGORY PECK
"SPELLBOUND"

LECHMERE "DESTINATION TOKYO"
Dinnerware "THE BIG BONANZA"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. TROCADERO 7-0
Merle Oberon-Claude Rains
"THIS LOVE OF YOURS"
David Street "An Angel Comes To Brooklyn"

DECHAM

COMMUNITY "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"
Rob't Walker-K. Wynn "Wild West, Inc. Hangover"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN'ma 9700
Jeanne "THE FRISCO KID"
Jim Falkenberg "MEET ME ON BROADWAY"

ADAMS GEN'ma 2080
Robert Benchley-Saorite Parks
"SNAFU"
David Nixon "THE WAY AHEAD"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. MATTAPAN
1 to 11
INGRID BERGMAN
GREGORY PECK
In ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SPELLBOUND
—ALSO—
"MARTIAN MU-HOPS"

EVERETT

CAPITOL Daily 1:45-7:45 **PARK**
Robert Walker "I'LL NEVER HEIL TO HEAVEN"
CORP. HARGROVE! "Hollywood and, Vine"
"Under western stars"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7650 • Free Parking
Joan Bennett "SCARLET STREET" plus SHORT SUBJECTS

STRAND AFTERNOON 1:45 EVE. 6:30 and 8:45
Robt Montgomery "Vacation From Marriage" "ISLE OF THE DEAD"
Donald

MYSTIC Mat. 1:45 • MAL. 7650
Marsha Hunt-Jon Carol "LETTER FOR EVIE"
Lionel Barrymore "BANDITS OF DARKWOOD"

ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45 • Eve. 7:15
FAT. SUN., HOL. CONT.
Robert Alda-Anne Brady "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
Mary Jane Irwin, Andy Divine "Ranch Romance"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
James MacDonald, Eve Marienty Marietta
Herbert Marshall "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:30
Bob Hutchinson-Donna Reed "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE" "WILDFIRE". Also Selected Shorts

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE Mystic 3000
Gene Tierney-C. Wilde "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
"SONG OF MEXICO" "THE TIGER WOMAN"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER CONT. DAILY LAF. 4900
"MY SISTER EILEEN" Families From Heaven

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
EDWARD G. ROBINSON — JOAN BENNETT
"SCARLET STREET"

SOMERVILLE

TELLE SQUARE SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"JOURNEY TOGETHER"
Roy Rogers-Dale Evans "DON'T FENCE ME IN"
Dinnerware to the Ladies

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2889
Cont. daily
"STORK CLUB" "DON'T FENCE ME IN"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 3780
Ronald Colman "I WAS FAITHFUL"
Wm. Carter "BAD MILLIONS"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 P. M.
Chas. Boyer "CONFIDENTIAL AGENT" Lauren Bacall
Lee Tracy "I'LL TELL THE WORLD" Brenda Joyce

WINT.-WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP **ORIENT PALACE**
Ingrid Bergman Dorothy Lamour
"SPELLBOUND" "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
"Utah Havana" "Secret Code"

The Exeter's suspense-laden, "The Last Chance," voted one of the year's "10 best" by the New York newspaper critics and the theater-going public, here, there and in Los Angeles and Chicago, is remaining a second week. John Hoy and Louisa Rossi are importantly featured in one of the best pictures you'll ever see.

Tonight's Opening

"Judy O'Connor," a new play by Andrew Solt and Frank Ross with Don De Fore, Anne Sargent and William Prince, opens a two-week engagement tonight at the Copley under Mr. Ross' auspices. The settings are by Frederick Fox; costumes, Robert Knowe; direction, John Berry.

WELLESLEY SPRING PLAY

The Barnswallows, the dramatic association of Wellesley College, is presenting its spring production, Emlyn Williams' spine-tingling "Night Must Fall," Friday and Saturday evenings, March 29 and 30, at the college auditorium.

Hub Summer Theater Set for Mutual Hall

A new theater, to be known as The Boston Summer Theater, will be opened this summer by John Huntington and Lee Falk, co-producers of the Cambridge Summer Theater. This Boston summer company will operate at the air-conditioned New England Mutual Hall, beginning June 24.

The producers plan also to reopen their Cambridge Summer Theater at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, for the seventh annual season. They propose a 10 to 15-week season for each theater.

Sea Lion's Love

MANHATTAN BEACH, March 26 (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Bigelow has an admirer on her hands, and can't get rid of him.

She gave first aid to a sea lion that had its jaws gummed up with tar, then dumped it back in the ocean. The animal jumped right out again and followed her home.

Every time she puts him back in the water the sea lion shows up a few minutes later at Mrs. Bigelow's home.

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

ADVENTURE
BLONDELL - MITCHELL
LAST 2 DAYS!
CORNEL WILDE in "THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus "ONE WAY TO LOVE"

CONTINUES AT BEACON

"That Night With You," with Franchot Tone and Susanna Foster, continues through tomorrow on the Beacon screen, where the Allan Jones-Bonita Granville starring "Senarita From the West" is the co-feature.

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE ALL IN PERSON BERT WHEELER
CONNIE HAINES
SHORTY and his SHEROCK ORCHESTRA
ON SCREEN! EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' TARZAN and the Leopard Woman
Johnny WEISSMULLER Brenda JOYCE

ENDS TODAY—PHIL BAKER IN "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

COPLEY • OPENS TONIGHT 8:30
MATINEES TOM'W & SAT.
Judy O'CONNOR with DON BeFORE
ANNE SARGENT • WILLIAM PRINCE

COLONIAL LAST WEEK!!
MATS. AT 2:30—NIGHTS AT 8:30 SHARP
JUDITH EVELYN ... NEIL HAMILTON
JAMES RENNIE
STATE of the UNION
Colonial 2 Wks. Beg. Mon. Apr. 1st
Mats. Thursday and Saturday
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
THE THEATRE GUILD SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
with
CHARLES COBURN
(In person) as Falstaff
The Merry Wives of Windsor
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
ROMNEY BRENT • GINA MALO
DAVID POWELL • CHARLES FRANCIS
Directed by ROMNEY BRENT
Seats Now — Mats. $1.20 to $2.00 — Evgs. $1.20 to $3.60 — Tax Incl.

SHUBERT • Last 7 Times • Evgs. 8:30 • Mats. Tue's & Sat.
"YOU WILL LIKE IT!" BOSTON HERALD presents
The MESSRS SHUBERT present
LOVE IN THE SNOW
Book and Lyrics by ROWLAND LEIGH
Score by RALPH BENATZKY
SINGERS! DANCERS! CHORUS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
SUN., MAR. 31, AT 8:30
WOODY HERMAN
AMERICA'S NO. 1 BAND
Tues., April 2nd, 8:30
XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ANDRADE AND JOSE
ITURBI
(Baldwin Piano)
Stage Seats Now on Sale

PLYMOUTH 4th Month! Evgs. 8:30
POP. MATS. THURS. & SAT.
ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
The Voice of the Turtle
HARVEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • PEGGY FRENCH

Gaiety
2ND BIG 2 WEEK!
WE ACCUSE!
OF COLD, CALCULATING MURDER, RAPE AND FIENDISH BESTIALITY!
PLUS
UNWRITTEN CODE

CASINO
Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30
Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
BURLESK
"PEACHES"—MARY LANE
BILLY, (SCRATCH) WALLACE—STEVE HILLS
Dolores—Leah Wakefield—Harry Stratton

WILBUR • 2 WKS. BEG. Mon. Eve. APR. 1
ALEXANDER INCE & ALBERT DE COURVILLE present
WEST OF THE MOON
A New Play by
LOUIS BROMFIELD & LASLO VADNAY
with DONALD COOK • ESTELLE WINWOOD
ANNE BURR • EDGAR STEHLI
Directed by Mr. DE COURVILLE
SEATS NOW Evgs. $1.20 to 3.00; Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.20 to 2.40 (Tax Inc.)

RAY MILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD
The Crystal Ball
plus SHERLOCK
OLD SOUTH and TREMONT

SHUBERT • 3 WKS. BEG. Tues. Eve. APR. 2
RICHARD RODGERS and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd present
Ethel Merman
In a New Musical
Annie Get Your Gun
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS
with RAY MIDDLETON
Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN
SEATS THURS. Evgs. $1.20 to 3.60; Wed. Mat. Mats. $1.20 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)

TRANS LUX
"OUT OF THE DEPTHS" | "TORSO MURDER MYSTERY"

Gary COOPER Barbara STANWYCK
Meet John Doe
EDWARD ARNOLD • WALTER BRENNAN
MAJESTIC

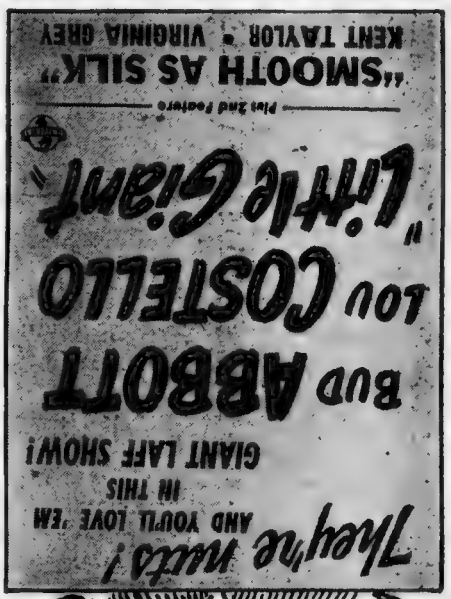
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
LANA BARRI
MIKE SACHS
STINKY & SHORTY
Laura Bree—Ted Dello
Michello—Carlena Bedoy
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cost $$
Next Mon.-Sigrid Fox-Billy Wagon-Virginia Rose

GLOBE Burlesque
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Burlesque 12-2:45 8:30
SCARLETT KELLY
JACK LAMONT - DICK BERNIE
Beverly Lane-Dorothy Dante-Maxine Miller
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CANT GET 'EM
Next Sun. Mid.-Mike Sachs-Lee Ascot-Sam Spears

RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

BEACON Cont. 2 P.M.
FRANCHOT TONE—SUSANNA FOSTER
"THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"
Allan Jones • Senorita From the West

YOU DON'T HAVE TO STAND ON YOUR HEAD
TO READ THIS AD!
JUST TURN THE PAGE AROUND!



Walking Stick for Dandy Look—*Bruno*

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

"HAND me down my walking stick" is more truth than song this season. For the swagger stick . . . covered in matching suit fabric to be worn with debonair swing as dramatic and high-fashion foil for dandyism in the approved spring, 1946 manner . . . is one of the most sophisticated fashioned notes of the year.

In Paris the newest accessory extant is the costume umbrella . . . almost waist high, slim, tightly furled, walking-stick type with a handle decorative as jewels . . . and no smart Parisian feels tout ensemble minus her "parapluie."

But in America where accessories are slimmed down to precision usefulness . . . it is simply a straight walking stick covered with the suit fabric. And responsible for this haut-costume trend is Bruno who also makes most important the cavalier suit.

Cut like a courtier's coat and padded just below the hipline . . . Bruno likes them tailored in fabrics such as gray flannel and pin-checked woolen with collarless slashed necklines to show a bow blouse beneath. He further likes in these suits . . . skirts with intricate pocket treatment to give new curved form to the silhouette.

And added to this smarty-look silhouette . . . Bruno is a strong advocate this season of bows . . . proving that where there's a will . . . and a bow or two . . . there's a way to make fashions so new and different that the headlines will ring with them all next season.

(Tomorrow's Designer: Eta)

34 Designers Dress You for Spring

THIS beige woolen suit with deep-set neckline and chaste line of the jacket . . . designed to show the bow of a white pique blouse worn underneath . . . is Bruno's interpretation of height-giving fashion to the diminutive woman who should realize simplicity. The free and easy skirt has the fuller silhouette outline.

SWAGGER note for 1946 is Bruno's straight walking stick covered with matching suit fabric and which he shows with all his cavalier suits. (Left) For the tall rhythmical figure . . . Bruno has designed this bow-tied brown and white pin-checked woolen cavalier silhouette to enhance her stature . . . counterbalanced with graceful jacket lines. (Right) Since the medium-sized girl can't be overpowered nor stumped by extreme cuts, she can wear more interesting materials . . . like this gray and white checked tweed with a fresh Spring look. Bruno has smartly trimmed the medium length link-button jacket with bias bands.

THE WOMAN of fashion should select clothes with her proportions in mind.

Although the new roundness just below the hipbone is well defined as the new silhouette of spring, 1946, I like the slim, precise feeling as well. I like the body of the garment left cleanly outlined, the shoulders moderately broadened, the torso neat and tapered to the waist and out again to a smooth hipline which curves as smooth as glass over stiffened sides.

And for frou-frou, I like bows. They are soft and feminine and supply the youthful, fresh look that is so pert this season and so necessary to the new feeling in clothes.

Bows and pretty blouses, bursting briskly through slashes in suit jackets, bows instead of buttons to fasten back-wrapped summer sports or street dresses, bow on little-boy-trousered play suits, on the bosom and waistline of super-appealing "black beauty" dresses for summer all-occasion wear, bows on the front of a trim two-piece pink check wool dress and at the back of a wrap-around skirt in a bolero suit and bows on the front of breath-taking evening gowns with voluminous circular gored skirts . . . all prove that fabric alone can be the medium of high-fashion art.

Bruno

Tips on Tasty Egg Dishes As Prices Start Skidding

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

EGG PRICES are on the downward path, so take note of all the hearty main dishes that can be made with eggs. Creamed eggs perhaps—think of all the glamor you can add with the extras you serve with them. The creamed sauce may have minced parsley or watercress added, or a bit of grated cheese, or what about a few sauteed mushrooms? Even a quarter pound with six hard-cooked eggs will make a feast. Peel the hard-cooked eggs and slice lengthwise, keeping hot while preparing the sauce.

Add the mushrooms and serve with the sauce on hot buttered toast. A parsley sauce may be prepared by melting ¼ cup margarine, add ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ cup minced parsley. Simmer for 2 minutes, and pour over the hard-cooked eggs and mushrooms.

Scrambled eggs can easily be the main dish, especially when served on toast which has been generously covered with sauteed green peppers and onions or mushrooms.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

6 eggs slightly beaten
¼ cup milk or thin cream
⅔ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Combine slightly beaten eggs, milk or cream, and seasonings. Melt butter in heavy frying pan. Pour in egg mixture and cook over low heat. As eggs become firm, scrape from bottom of pan. Continue to do this until eggs are thick and creamy. Serve at once on toast or with sausage or bacon. Makes 6 servings.

Creamed eggs may also be served with a variety of extras when baked in a casserole. For instance, with mushrooms and shrimp. Grease a large casserole. Break 6 eggs carefully into the dish. Fill spaces between with ½ lb. cooked or canned shrimp. Cook mushrooms, sliced in 3 tbsp. fat. Blend in 3½ tbsp. flour and 3 cups milk and a large piece of lemon peel. Cook until sauce thickens slightly, stirring constantly. Remove peel. Add 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. marjoram. Pour over eggs and sprinkle with 3 tbsp. grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 15 minutes.

Wrinkles Banish Joy for Women

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

FIVE WILL GET YOU 10 if you can prove to me that any woman finds joy in living with a face full of wrinkles. Did I say wrinkles, plural? Most of us go haywire when the mirror reflects the presence of even one such warning signal.

For where there is one . . . then there'll be two lines . . . and sooner than you think, the vicious cycle of arithmetic progression induces the unwanted appearance of countless others to haunt and taunt us. And very often our age has nothing to do with it.

Of course it is no sin to grow old. That we must, but gracefully. But should we give age a free rein in covering our countenances with wrinkles just because our age says we've reached that time in life when wrinkles are inevitable and the logical and natural ear-mark of the date of our birth?

Supposing the wrinkles are not the by-product of age but the aftermath of our way of life . . . or the indelible imprint of our laugh and expression lines? Then what? That's where this cream comes in . . . a cream that's specifically for wrinkles about the eyes, the forehead and the mouth.

Pat this cream gently on the lined areas . . . and smooth upward and outward for a few moments. Leave it on all night and go to sleep. In due course of time, those wrinkles won't like what's in this cream . . . and you'll notice how softly they steal away from your face.

For the name of this cream that's facial joy of living, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
When You Use This Amazing
4 Purpose Rinse

1 easy, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods
25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses

Christening Party Simple

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Will you please advise us concerning the christening of our baby?

1—I'm sure that my husband and I are expected to give gifts to both the godmother and godfather, but what type of gifts should they be? We are people of very moderate circumstances, so we couldn't afford anything expensive.

2—What type of reception should be held after the christening? Would a buffet luncheon be proper?

3—Should just our relatives and close friends be invited? My husband and I have no sisters or brothers to be aunts and uncles to our coming baby, so should we invite our aunts and uncles?

4—Is it proper to invite the guests by telephone or by notes? If by notes, how should they be worded? Does an invitation to a christening mean that the guest is expected to bring a present? We would not like to be put in the position of expecting presents.

K. R.

1—It is not customary for the baby's parents to give gifts to the godparents.

2—The reception following a christening is generally a simple, informal affair. The menu depends on the hour of the reception; if in the middle of the day, a buffet luncheon would be proper; if in the afternoon, a simple tea-menu is served (small sandwiches, tea and/or coffee, small cakes). Sometimes two special features are added to the menu: (1) the christening cake, a white cake, simply or elaborately iced, sometimes with the baby's initials (the guests eat this cake as a sign that they are partaking of the baby's hospitality), and (2) a "caudle-cup," a hot eggnog, with which the guests drink to the health and prosperity of the newcomer.

3—Only relatives and intimate friends are invited to a christening. And since your and your husband's aunts and uncles are relatives, they may, and I think should, be invited.

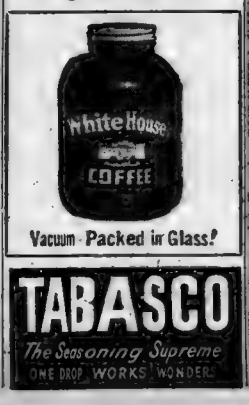
4—It is correct for you to give such informal invitations by telephone.

Rude to Ask Reason For Engagement End

I've just broken my engagement, and I'm very sensitive about the reason why the engagement had to be broken and I don't want to talk about it or have to explain it to any of my friends. I dread the possibility of having any of them ask me about it, and I fear that some of them, who I know have a disagreeable streak of curiosity, will try to "pump" me. Mrs. Beeckman, please help me by telling me what I could say if anyone asks me the reason for our broken engagement?

BROKEN-HEARTED.

I'm hoping with you, dear girl, that none of your friends will be so rude, so cruelly unkind as to ask you why the engagement was broken. This is really the low in ruthless inconsideration for your feelings. However, it certainly is wise for you to be prepared for the morbidly curious ones, and to their possible questioning I advise a forthright reply, "I'm sure you'll understand, Kay, when I tell you that I prefer not to talk about our broken engagement. The reasons are our own, and they really concern only Bob and me."



Vacuum-Packed in Glass!

TABASCO
The Seasoning Supreme
ONE DROP WORKS WONDERS

She Knows He Admires Her But Never Takes Her Out

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am in love with a fellow I've known practically all my life. In fact, he is my girl friend's brother. I am 21 years old, and he is 23.

As far back as I can remember, I've had a crush on him, but never told anyone. But a lot of my friends caught on. I can't make myself go out with anyone else because I know they could never mean anything to me. I know for a fact that he thinks a lot of me, and is a great admirer of mine, but he has never asked me out or done anything about it. I don't want to throw myself at him, but I would like to show him how I feel. PUZZLED.

If this young man is a great admirer of yours, you shouldn't have to prod him. I should think he'd be giving you plenty of invitations. It can't be shyness that holds him back, can it, if you've known each other practically all your lives? My own feeling would be to let him make the first move, and I certainly wouldn't just sit back and wait for it, either. I'd go out with other young men every chance I got. Many a man has first become interested in a girl by the fact that he sees other men chasing her and decides he must be missing something. There's nothing like a little good healthy competition to intrigue the masculine mind, and don't you forget it! And there's nothing like mooning about a man to put him off you, and don't forget that either!

If you still want to try to make him notice you, however, why not give a party and invite him? If you've known him all your life, it would certainly be a perfectly natural thing to do, and your invitation should show him that you'd not be averse to seeing a little more of him.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 21 years old, and have been married two and a half years.

My husband was discharged from the Navy four months ago, and six months later he joined the Army as a single man without my knowing anything about it.

Do you think I should get my divorce? MRS. J. M.

I think the first thing you should do is to find out from your husband, if you can, just what his idea is anyhow. You say so little in your letter that it would be rather rash of anyone to answer your questions with either yes or no without knowing any more about your situation.

There must be a good deal more to the matter than you have indicated. You couldn't rush out and get a divorce on just what you have told me. I have near heard of anyone being able to file suit for divorce on the ground that her husband represented himself as a single man. If you care to write and tell me more about your problem, perhaps I can give you a more helpful answer.

Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, March 26, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a natural leader, have business ability, are enterprising, ambitious. May dislike details. Are independent, may be hot-tempered but are generous in forgiving. Mentally active; romantic. Avoid impulsiveness, rashness; aim to be tolerant, patient. Aries often highly successful in military affairs. Take regular periods for rest; relax, especially with family, friends. Birthdate of Edw. Bellamy, author; Maxim Gorski, Russian novelist.

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LUCKY NUMBER 45.
LUCKY COLOR Violet.

VETERANS' FAMILIES ARE DESPERATE!

Thousands of home-coming veterans cannot find shelter for their families.

If you have a spare room or if you can make part of your house into a small apartment, there is a veteran able and willing to rent it from you.

If your house needs repairs or redecorating, or if you want to install an extra bathroom or kitchenette, why not talk it over with your nearest Mutual Savings Bank?

The
SAVINGS BANKS
of Massachusetts

BLONDIE
FINE, ALVIN. I'LL CALL HER
I'VE GOT A NEW DOG, MR. BUMSTEAD, AND I WANT HIM TO MEET DAISY!
EVERYBODY LOVES DOGS
IF YOU'RE GOING TO START ACTING LIKE PEOPLE, NOBODY WILL LOVE YOU!
3-26
IGGS
LITTLE ARNOLD!! WHERE ARE YOU?
BACK HERE! I'M PLAYING FIREMAN!!
WELL-COME IN TH' HOUSE - YOU CAN PLAY JUST AS WELL IN HERE!!
I WONDER IF HE OBEYED ME? I THINK I HEAR HIM IN THE KITCHEN!!
KIN I GO INTO THE PARLOR AND PLAY?
3-26
SNUFFY SMITH
PASSEL POST THESE FUDGE SQUARES TO YORE WIFE, SUT, AN' I BET A HOSS SHE'LL STOP DIVORCE PERCEEDIN'S
BLESS YORE BONES, MIZ SMIF
IT'S A WONDER MIZ SMIF DONT SPROUT WINGS OUT'N HER SHOULDER BLADES
BOOOP 'SCUSE ME, PLEASE
3-26
FRED LASSWELL
ANNIE ROONEY
THE FIRST THING I REMEMBER, I WAS A TINY LITTLE ORPHAN AT MRS. MEANY'S - MRS. MEANY JUST HATED ALL ORPHANS -
I GUESS SHE HATED ME WORST OF ALL 'CAUSE SHE TREATED ME TERRIBLE MEAN - BEAT ME - STARVED ME - HONEST I THOUGHT I WAS GONNA DIE -
I WAS SO SCARED I RAN AWAY WHERE MRS. MEANY COULDN'T FIND ME - AT LAST MRS. MEANY CAUGHT ME AN' THEN YOU (SNIF) YOU -
THERE, THERE, DARLING - DON'T CRY - YOU'RE SAFE IN MY ARMS JUST PRETEND MRS. MEANY WAS A TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE - WE'LL NEVER EVEN MENTION HER NAME -
DARRELL McCLURE
3-26
DR. BOBBS
YOU KNOW WHERE THE ESTATE OF HOWARD MORTT IS?
IT'S A FIVE BUCK RIDE, MISTER - YOU GOT IT, I KIN FIND IT.
J.W. McArdle
3-26
THEY SAY THIS GUY MORTT IS CRAZY - BUT I SAY ANYBODY WITH A MILLION BUCKS AIN'T CRAZY!!
THE MEDDLING FOOL!
CHARLEY! YOU LOVABLE, LIMPING LUNATIC... YOU... DARLING!!
MANDRAKE
WHEN THEIR FISHING BOAT CAPSIZES IN A SUDDEN STORM, MANDRAKE AND COMPANY FIGHT THE GIANT WAVES.
WHAT LUCK THAT THIS FREIGHTER SPOTTED US.
WE'D NEVER HAVE MADE IT OTHERWISE. I'M--EXHAUSTED.
STRANGE--NO LIGHTS ON THIS SHIP--AND--
MANDRAKE! WHY ARE ALL THE SAILORS--BLINDFOLDED?
WHAT IS THE MYSTERY OF THIS QUEER SHIP?
3-26
POPEYE
GOOD HEAVENS!! HE IS BEATING POPEYE TO A PULP!!
OH, I AM SO-O SORRY!!
HA HA HA HA
BOP
SOK
WE ARE POPEYE'S FRIENDS, AND WE ARE DESERTING HIM!!
KRAK
POPEYE COULD WIN, IF HE HAD SOME SPINACH?
POP
SHALL WE GIVE POPEYE SOME SPINACH??
OK
3-26
DO YA WANNA SEE 'IM WIN AN' MARRY 'AT SILLY SUSIE??
NO NO NO NO
Tom Sims & Zaboly

$270 Phone Call

CHICAGO, March 26 (AP) —Three men in a telephone booth is crowded—and expensive, Ira Wallace told police.

Wallace was telephoning a partner in connection with the sale of property to two prospective buyers who crowded into the booth.

Suddenly one of the buyers became ill and his companion helped him out. Wallace completed the call, left the booth and found the "buyers" were gone. So was his wallet with $270.

O	R	B		L	A	M	A		E	L	B	I	E	
M	A	R		I	V	A	N		M	E	A	L		
A	G	A		N	E	S	T	L	I	N	G	S		
R	E	N	D	E	R	S		A	R	O	S	E		
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E	R	I	S		E	S	S	E		L	A	B	A	
R	I	S	K	E	D		P	R	O	V	E	S		
B	A	H		P	E	T	S		P	E	G	S		
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H	A	T	S		A	R	E	S		G	A	P		

Puzzle Appears on Page 26

HENRY

MYRTLE

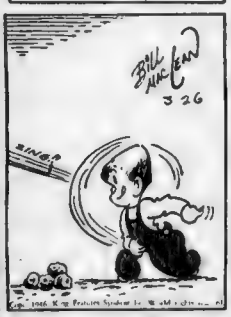
THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

A FEW MINUTES LATER
WELL, ALL SET TO CRASH THE GOSSIP COLUMNS, EH?
WE WERE PLANNING TO HAVE A BIT OF FUN...IS THERE SOMETHING NEW ON- ON THE MURDER?

TUFFY

DOUBLE TROUBLE



TIM TYLER

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1946, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	2	5	6	7	5
A	W	E	S	N	A	U
7	5	4	6	2	7	7
C	D	B	E	X	O	N
5	7	6	2	6	3	6
D	T	W	C	P	R	R
6	7	2	5	3	4	7
O	R	E	E	A	R	O
7	2	6	7	4	5	2
V	S	S	E	E	N	S
6	3	4	5	2	6	7
P	T	A	F	F	E	R
4	5	7	2	6	7	5
C	U	S	O	C	Y	R
5	6	2	4	3	2	6
Y	T	O	H	H	D	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Building

Continued From Page 3

the ban would not stop $15,500,000 worth of construction for which the city has issued 889 permits since Jan. 1.

These permits include construction of the John Hancock Insurance Co.'s new $12,000,000 office building, and building plans of four universities.

Mahoney said Boston University has been issued a permit for a $1,600,000 campus building; Northeastern University a permit for a $500,000 building now in progress; Harvard for 12 six-family housing units, and Simmons College for a new boiler room.

The ban on unessential construction, issued by the Civilian Production Administration in a move to spur building of housing projects for veterans, came as opposing factions in the dogtrack proposal prepared for a showdown fight.

The order specifically prohibits construction of "unauthorized arenas, stadiums, grandstands, motion picture sets and billboards, except such as qualify under repair and maintenance allowances."

Mahoney pointed out, however, that the federal government's restrictions cannot halt the city from issuing building permits.

"No city can become an enforcement agency for a federal government order," the city building head declared. "Therefore, anyone applying for a permit to the city of Boston must be granted that permit if the request meets with all of the city's specifications."

The order is expected to halt construction of all but essential factories, store and office buildings in an effort to channel all available labor and materials into erection of 2,700,000 homes for veterans.

In addition to the problem of getting a permit for construction from the OPA, promoters of the Burlington dog track faced the obstacle of getting a town permit in the face of mounting opposition there.

Before any work could be done, Burlington officials said, an application would have to be received for a change of the zoning status of the 110-acre tract in South Bedford st., now a residential zone.

Melvin Dunham, town building Inspector, said he would turn down the petition, and the promoters would then have to ask the board of appeals for a change in the ordinance.

Another step necessary will be the granting of an application by the three-man board of selectmen. Two of the three members are still refusing to take a stand.

It was reported between 50 and 60 per cent of the town's 2500 residents favor the project, as do many business men in Woburn.

Opposition is growing, however, behind the lead of clergymen in Burlington and Woburn, and sentiment in Lexington is almost unanimous against a track so close to that town. Town meeting members in Lexington adopted without opposition a motion recording to town as opposed to the track.

The promoters seeking to construct a track in Burlington have as yet only purchased an option on the tract.

RIP KIRBY
AS USUAL, MY SON HASN'T LET ME KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING OR WHEN HE'LL BE BACK!
THANKS, MR. KITTRICK. I'LL GO RIGHT OVER THERE.
SEE YOU THINK IN HIS LIFE THIS HIS LOVE FOR CHIP MARADAY, I KNOW HE'LL HELP YOU ALL HE CAN, KIRBY.
BUT SOMEONE ELSE HAS BEATEN RIP TO YOUNG KITTRICK'S APARTMENT...
OH, IT'S YOU! COME IN... BUT YOU'D BETTER MAKE IT SNAPPY... I'M EXPECTING COMPANY
DON'T WORRY, KITTRICK, I WON'T TAKE LONG. I HATE TO DO IT, BUT YOU AIN'T QUITE TRUSTED AFTER THE MARADAY AFFAIR!
NO! NO! DON'T BE A FOOL! I WOULDN'T TALK. I'LL PUT THAT GUN AWAY!

Crossword Puzzle

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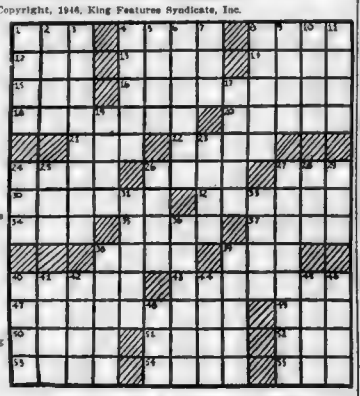

ACROSS

1—Globe
4—Tibetan priest
8—River in Germany
12—Blemish
13—Russian czar
14—Repast
15—Mohammedan ruler
16—Birdlings
18—Mete and dazzles
20—Cut up
21—Clattering sound
22—Corrodes
24—Sister of Ares
26—Being
27—Syrian hair-cloth garment
30—Hazarded
32—Shows to be true
34—College cheer
35—Fondles
37—Woodeu pins
38—Strop
39—By
40—Dish of greens
43—Perfumed
47—Preserver
49—Cyprinoid fish
50—River in France
51—Prefix: half
52—Compass point (abbr.)
53—Makes an edging
54—Greek god of war
55—Notch

DOWN

1—Persian poet
2—Fume
3—Flourish defiantly
4—Fixken cloth
5—Avow
6—Church ceremonies
7—Knmsel
8—Mohammedan princes
9—Coarse cotton cloth
10—Sacks
11—Instead
17—More recent
19—Flat, circular plate
23—Venomous serpents
24—Mistake
25—Narrow inlet
26—Paradise
27—Warding off
28—Beseech
29—Stupid person (colloq.)
31—Species of lyric poem
33—Disclose
36—Bed canopy
38—Abhors
39—Persian fairies
40—Definite locality
41—Operatic solo
42—Strayed
44—Arrive
45—Feminine name
46—Profound
48—Oriental tea

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

Solution Appears on Page 24

PATROLMAN TO RETIRE

Injured twice since 1944, Patrolman Francis X. McKenna, 44, of Parsons st., Brighton, was notified today he will be retired from the police department.

New Starch, Ladies!

* * *

Won't Wash Out, Fade or Scratch

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—A permanent starch, in the form of a new resin, that lasts the life of a garment without either washing out or loss in dry cleaning, was announced today by the Naugatuck division of the United States Rubber Co.

This treatment came from war research. The new chemical is applied in water, and is used for cotton and rayon.

The announcement says this resin does not yellow, is effective with all colors, does not shorten the life of garments and produces no skin irritation.

Garments are said to retain their starchiness under all weather conditions.

Another new war by-product is a glossy white enamel that does not chip or crack. Also a resin, this is used on metal. Pounding with a hammer hard enough to dent the metal is said not to crack or chip the enamel. Flexing does not cause cracking.

The enamel can be produced in all colors, and it is useful for kitchen utensils, instruments like hair dryers that must stand high temperatures, refrigerators, and for hospital and other equipment where resistance to chemical action is desirable.

A third new war product is a synthetic spray that forms a skin over machinery and packages to protect them from moisture. This coating was made first for the air forces, to protect planes exposed to weather and ocean spray on freighter decks. Grease coating required many hours of labor to remove. Removal of the skin was so easy that about 80 per cent of labor was saved.

The synthetic skin is removed much as soft bark would be stripped from trees. A fingernail cuts through, and starts the strip to be peeled off. This resin is said to be useful for covering packages of irregular shape and for sealing tops of bottles.

AUTO KILLS NEWTON BOY, 4

Rocco Magni, Jr., 4½, of Hawthorne st., Newton, became that city's first auto fatality of the year when he died at Newton Hospital two hours after being struck by a car in Adams st.

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Don't stop trying! Take Von's Tablets today to relieve painful, gnawing between-meal or after-meal distress. Get longer, more soothing relief, according to thousands of users the past eighteen years.

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BE POPULAR THIS WINTER LEARN LATEST STEPS
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CLASS EVERY EVE. AT 8 OR 9 P. M.

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Chrysler 4-Dr. Sed., R&H... 1525
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Evenings—HIG. 6828

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T CASH PAID FOR YOUR CAR
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Berkeley St., Boston. Han. 7365

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righton Ave., Allston.
STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. Sedan. ALG. 9800. **$295**
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EE Estimate on your car, ELI. 8925. Evenings ARL. 6961.
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No experience necessary
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$5 to $10 down. 1946 Plates at Once. Non or Old Cars. Easy terms. Name suits. Open eves. D. HARDY DREWERY, Ins. Bkr., Harvard Sq. ELI. 0122 or 120 Mill St., Cm. Sq. CAM. 3077

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Can use good clean **HIG. 9214**
car from private party

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Boston American, Mar. 26—

Eamon de Valera Dreams Of a Modern Ireland

By AUSTEN LAKE

EAMON DE VALERA IS more time-mellowed, less austere and more vocative than when I saw him previously in 1937 when introducing the Irish Constitution and feeling the pangs of national re-birth. The Prime Minister has high hopes for a new Ireland and spoke of "economic independence" with the same fervor that he used to speak of political liberty.

Austen Lake

How many of his postwar dreams will materialize is for the mists of time to reveal. But he has a broad program of hope and uses repetitiously the familiar Irish idiom, "It is planned," "we are studying" and "in process." That, as a Killarney acquaintance later remarked with typical Gaelic whimsy, is the greatest Irish failing—"to mistake the dream for the deed." Then he softened his aphorism with "but everything begins as a cerebral wrinkle."

Among "Dev's cerebral wrinkles" is a broad housing scheme from funds accumulated during the war years. Only this time he plans to build with a closer attention to Irish tradition, instead of the cement-block bungalows of slate gray and chrome yellow, and the freight-car styles which have crept as a discordant note into the old, time stained Irish scene due to pre-war housing haste.

He has an Irish architectural commission studying the problem. For he realizes, he said, that the true fascination of Irish homes has always been their accident of line and the unconventional method of adding a wing or an ell as the family grew or tenant needs increased—a kind of graceful sprawl. I said I disliked the thought of a "renovated" Ireland along hard modern lines and he cocked a quizzical brow and made no reply.

Irish Going Home

THE "BLEEDING AWAY" OF Irish man and woman power has stopped—for "Dev" unconsciously separated the sexes just as in his Constitution preamble he tipped a courteous hat to the distaff side ("Irish womanhood is recognized as the spiritual keeper of the home"). But now there is a strong backwash from England's factories, farms, army and household service which requires quick recovery in Ireland's infant industry, so war-withered from lack of raw materials.

He would seek to create broader work opportunities, but always with accent on a majority of Irish investment with an eye to keeping Ireland Irish. There is a strong possibility of an Irish merchant navy to encourage Irish freight shipping and a scheduled influx of priority goods. A syndicate is studying the feasibility of leasing or buying surplus Liberty ships from America.

The minister of Irish fisheries is prepared to keep vigilant watch on Eire's fertile fishing waters against the pre-war practice of English, Welsh and French trawlers which poached off the coast of Kerry. The vast oyster and lobster beds around Dingle, long neglected and teeming with ocean life, would again be raked for their sweetish, rough-shelled food and shipped in casks to London and Paris—oysters that will again wind up at Ciro's or on the Grands Boulevards, oysters from the bottom of a hundred inlets and basins around Tralee bay and north of Kerry head.

Somehow I have always sensed that de Valera's heart centers in the rock-girt west with its meagre fields and hard-won living. For he hoped to restore the weaving of linens and tweeds by the cottagers of the Gaeltucht—the native-speaking section of the country, where the sound of the shuttle and hand loom is seldom heard nowadays.

Antagonist of Time

THE GOVERNMENT WILL attempt to market the cottagers' cloth under special trade titles and paying the full scale price. But the villagers have neglected the art since the war and the acres that once grew quantities of flax were given more and more to grazing of beasts and lapsing back to the bog. The youth of the country is forgetting the elder science of spinning.

And perhaps, he thought, a system of broad thoroughfares might gradually be built to encompass the island and open its quaint inner recesses to freight transportation and tourist traffic—though no grandiose scheme that would tax the treasury. For he pointed out that Ireland had been quick to recognize the advantage of its geographical position to airline traffic and had made prompt concessions to American airways, which England had blockaded. In time the Irish air system would be expanded to include shuttle services to Cork, Waterford and Meath.

It seemed a little saddening to one, like myself, who saw Ireland as the immutable antagonist of Time. Its ageless charms are in its scenic inconsistences and constant contradictions so that nothing, and everything, is typically Irish. There is no standardization to anything. For, viewed from American measure of travel, distances between the 26 counties of Ireland are short. Yet, brief as this mileage is, there is as much difference between custom, dress and accent between Waterford and West Cork, or Dingle and Limerick, or Connemara and Roscommon, as between the America of San Antonio and that of Bangor, Maine.

For example, nowhere except in the Bandon-Ballineen-Dunmanway regions of West Cork do women affect the curious Elizabethan-style capes with their queer scalloped bonnets. Nor do women elsewhere than in Connemara affect the red flannel skirt and embroidered shawl. And only in the farm areas between Galway and Athlone does one find the glass enclosed shrine in each dooryard—small, enameled religious figures which always face outward toward the road as though to bless the passing stranger. And nowhere in northerly Europe can one find such a Mediterranean cast in the people's features as in many of the Dingle folk, a lean swarthiness which suggests a mixture of Spanish blood. And Galway town has a suggestion of pre-war Naples, with its stepped roofs and blended earth baked color. Such matters.

I found myself hoping, selfishly, that de Valera's program for New Ireland would not standardize this last undiscovered country in a so-called civilized Europe.

PEP FIGHTS TONIGHT

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Willie Pep of Hartford, Ct., world's featherweight champion, is scheduled to meet Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa., in a 10-round boxing match tonight.

Dutton to See 4th Game Of Bruins-Wings Series

By FRED HOEY

DETROIT, March 26—Mervyn Red Dutton, president of the National Hockey League will sit in on the fourth game of the Class B matches between the Bruins and Red Wings here tonight at the Olympia. Red's presence won't have any direct bearing on the series which stands two wins for Boston and one for Detroit, but the sorrel top will have a chance to look over his referee.

From this distance, it appears as though Frank "King" Clancy would get the assignment. The Detroit fans are in no mood to take another immediate dose of Referee Charlie Gravel, who lost complete control of the action in the Bruins' 5 to 2 win Sunday night.

From a Boston viewpoint, the main point of importance is the fact that Art Ross will be sitting on the bench directing his players and Dit Clapper will work part-time in defense.

Ross showed a master-hand Sunday night, sending his team out front and keeping it there. Art had his defense players over the mid-rink stripe, and their work together with the attacking Hub forwards kept the Wings completely bottled up. It was a grand display of smart hockey and had the Wings, as well as their rabid fans, disturbed no end.

No man in hockey knows more about defense play than Uuncle Art.

The current series has taken on such a sudden turn in Boston's favor, that local fans are just about ready to give up hope of landing in the Stanley Cup finals. But anything can happen in hockey play-offs. The Bruins were flying Sunday night. Whether they can maintain this killing pace is something else again. The frequent forward line changes Ross ordered took a lot of the burden off the boys. Rarely did any line stay in there more than two or three minutes.

It was gratifying to see Milt Schmidt and his Kitchener pals, Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer, play so well. There was a speed and dash about this trio that amazed the Detroit fans. The other lines were effective, too. Their constant boring in tactics bothered the Wings a lot.

Not to be overlooked in the balance of the play-off games is the gallant work of Dit Clapper. The Ontario boy has reached his 39th year and has played 20 years of pro hockey. Dit, of course, is not the speed demon of his youthful days, but it helps a lot to have a crafty bird like him back there on defense, where the Bruins were not any too strong in their losing game to Detroit last week in the Boston Garden.

Clapper rarely goes beyond mid-ice. He doesn't have to. He feeds to those other speedy lines and they carry on from there. His duty primarily is to keep those flashy Wings away from the net, and he does.

Doerr's Leg O. K. Again

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 26—This is traveling week for the Red Sox. After a brief night's sleep upon their return from the Braves game at Ft. Lauderdale, they took off this morning for Lakeland and a duel with the world champion Tigers. Charlie Wagner was scheduled to pitch. They have three other trips carded this week.

Bobby Doerr

A squad of 23 worked out at home under Mike Ryba while the "A" team was at Lauderdale . . . Bobby Doerr took batting practice, did some running and pronounced his leg injury healed. He's missed the last three Sox games . . . Eddie McGah, unable to throw because of nerve injury to his index finger, said "three days more of rest, and I'll find out once and for all whether or not I can throw" . . . Andy Gilbert was unable to put on a uniform. His back injury may bring about his release after he had played his way to near regular status.

Jack Tobin bid his teammates adieu . . . "Yes, I'll report to New Orleans," said the young infielder. At first he balked, wanting to play on the Pacific Coast. Tobin was offered a $5000 pro basketball contract last winter, turned it down. In his undergrad days at St. Mary's he was ranked No. 2 to Hank Lusetti of Stanford. If all doesn't go well in baseball, he'll make basketball his main sport . . . Mace Brown and Bill Butland are throwing easily again, but Randy Heflin's arm is still giving him trouble . . . Infielder Laforest, catchers Richards and Bremer are tabbed for early release . . . the Sox deal for Ken Keltner has fallen through.

Green Red Each Win 2 'All' Court Berths

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Dartmouth captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship, but was forced to share top honors with second-place Cornell in the make-up of the all-star team selected by the coaches.

Irwin Alterson and Gene Berce, Cornell's two pointmakers, were named all-star forwards with Dartmouth's Bob Myers getting the call at center and his teammate, Jim Coleman, filling one of the guard spots.

Tom Upton of Pennsylvania completed the top team.

The first and second all-star teams:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Player, Col	Pos	Player, Col
Alterson, Cornell	F	McCaslin, Dartm'h
Berce, Cornell	F	Wilson, Princeton
Myers, Dartmouth	C	Lyon, Pennsylvania
Coleman, Dartm'th	G	Mlenko, Columbia
Upton, Penn.	G	Harrison, Cornell

Bitsy Grant, Bride Off on Honeymoon

ATLANTA, March 26 (AP)—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, one of the country's ranking tennis stars for many years, and his bride, the former Miss Marie Cleveland, were on a honeymoon trip today which will include Miami and Nassau in the Bahamas.

The couple were married yesterday afternoon in the presence of their immediate families and close friends.

Americans Are Tops

That's why they know and appreciate Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. It's brewed to the king's taste. Sold at all good stores and restaurants. Adv.

Olympics Go After Title

The Olympics climax their 1945-46 hockey season at the Garden this evening when they play host to the Philadelphia Falcons. The contest will decide just what team will take off for the West Coast.

Olympics go into this evening's tilt boasting a full game margin on their Philadelphia rivals, but the Falcons could tie up the series by pinning a defeat on the Pics.

Tonight's lineups:

BOSTON—Babando, lw; Schnurr, c; Marqueen, rw; Martin, ld; Schertzel, rd; Bennett, g

PHILADELPHIA — Kovalchuk, rw; D'Amore, c; Bolinger, lw; Shewchuk, rd; Jacklin, ld; Kemp, g.

Boston Spares—Barry, Lund, Rauf, Delmonte, Dumond, Flamon, Andersen, Thompson, Stanley.

Philadelphia Spares—Comfort, Lofvendahl, Desson, Wilson, Culman, Gardner, DeFelice, Lavell, Chenier.

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Your head of hair has to last you all your life, and once gone it is lost forever. We will not and never have accepted anyone for treatment who had lost their hair. Dandruff scales, dull and dingy hair or excessive falling hair can be the signs of poor scalp hygiene. Over a period of years, thousands of men and women have placed their hair problems in our hands. Proper care of your hair and scalp may pay real dividends several years from now. A consultation at any of our offices is always without charge or obligation. We will give you our opinion as to whether we feel that we can help you. The treatments which you may elect to take are paid for as you take them. Why not drop in today, it may pay you dividends in the future.

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OFFICES COAST TO COAST

NHL Play-Offs At a Glance

(Best four of seven games)

SERIES B

	W	L	T	For	Agst
BOSTON	2	1	0	8	6
Detroit	1	2	0	6	8

SERIES A

	W	L	T	For	Agst
Montreal	3	0	0	13	5
Chicago	0	3	0	5	13

FUTURE PLAYOFF DATES

SERIES A

Tuesday, March 26—Montreal at Chicago.
Thursday, March 28—Chicago at Montreal (if necessary).
Tuesday, April 2—Chicago at Montreal (if necessary).

SERIES B

Tuesday, March 26—BOSTON at Detroit.
Thursday, March 28—Detroit at BOSTON.
Sunday, March 31—BOSTON at Detroit.

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GEORGES

92 SHAWMUT Avenue

2 BLOCKS FROM ...

Joyce's Skill and Speed Upset Zollo at Garden

By JACK CONWAY

WILLIE JOYCE'S amazing speed, his tirelessness and crushing body punches enabled him to win nine out of ten rounds in his bout with Bobby Zollo before 8182 fans at a Callahan A. C. show at the Garden. In the tenth round, Joyce had Zollo on the verge of a knockout. The Providence welterweight's courage, supported by superb physical condition, enabled him to weather the storm and go the distance.

Johnny Martin

Joyce did not pause in his breath-taking pace from the opening gong until the tussle ended. The Gary, Indiana, lightweight was in complete command of the situation after the first round. In the opening session, Zollo's left hand attack backed by a couple of healthy right hand pokes to the jaw enabled him to take the session.

Joyce then took over. He kept most of the fighting at close quarters where his speed, experience and solid hitting gave him a distinct advantage. Zollo rallied in the sixth and again in the ninth rounds. He threw right hand thumps for the jaw with reckless abandon, and won the cheers of the fans by his display of determination. Even in the tenth round when almost dropped by a right to the jaw and while in a very shaky condition, Zolla cut loose with right hand blows for his opponent's chin.

Zollo never did have much of a target to shoot for in his drives for the jaw. Joyce, master boxer, kept his chin buried on his chest, and weaved and bobbed out of the way of blows. When Zollo occasionally tossed a punch for the body, Joyce usually blocked it with his arms or caught the punch with his gloves.

As Zolla slowed down to a walk, as a result of the torrid pace, Joyce gave a great exhibitions of timing. He would hesitate a fraction of a second as he moved forward to let one of Zollo's right hand blows breeze past him. He would then continue his attack, driving well placed blows to the body.

Zollo took all kinds of chances in the ninth and tenth rounds in a desperate attempt to win by a kayo, and by so doing left himself wide open for blows to the head. One of these punches almost dropped Bobby to the canvas, and weakened him so much he was fortunate to weather the tenth round. Zollo fought the last two rounds handicapped by a cut over his right eye.

Zollo weighed 145 pounds against 138½ pounds for Joyce. The decision of Referee Johnny Martin and Judges Billy McMenimen and Joe Santarpio was unanimous.

There was a gross gate of $22,675 and a net of $17,320.

Rizzo Gains Award

REFEREE Joe Zapustas awarded a TKO decision to Jimmy Rizzo, 137, Hamilton, Ont., in 1:20 of the seventh frame, when Floriant Desmaris, 134½, Manchester, N. H., suffered a badly gashed forehead. Desmaris was well ahead on points but his cut, which had bled freely during the scheduled eight, opened wide and Zapustas stopped the bout. The referee used good judgment in view of the severe cut.

Jackie Webber, 137½, Pawtucket, scored a unanimous verdict over Jimmy Pitts, 132¾, Philadelphia, in a one-sided six round affair.

In opening fours, Walter Gomes, 141, New Bedford, kayoed Gillooly O'Malley, 138, Toronto, in 1:30 of the second round. Both boys were on the deck in the first round. Charlie Celeste, 129, East Boston, won a split decision over Tony Nardo, 126, Attleboro.

Jake LaMotta Gets Test

BOSTON'S next fistic offering will be at the Garden on Friday night when Jake LaMotta, one of the best punchers in the middleweight division and the chief challenger for Tony Zale, will oppose Kid Chicken of Pittsburgh in a 10-round bout under the direction of the Goodwin A. C. at the Garden. LaMotta knocked out Popeye Woods in his last Boston ring appearance, and previously defeated Coley Welch.

Kid Chicken won from Rudy Evans at the Garden, and prior to that tussle won eight straight bouts in Holyoke as well as scoring victories in other Eastern rings. Chicken is called the new "Tiger" Flowers.

Callahans Card Hayes, Costa

After staging two successive Monday night boxing shows at the Garden, the Callahan A. C. will return to Mechanics Building next Monday night with a program of four 10-round bouts.

Benny Maye, a ranking Canadian featherweight, will meet Tim (Buddy) Hayes of the South End, Tony Costa, of Woonsocket, R. I., conquerer of five world featherweight champions, tangles with Lou Alter, another Canadian scrapper; Al Costa (brother of Tony) faces Freddie Graham of New York in a welterweight battle; and Richie (Young) Polite, New Orleans, battler with quite a reputation among the 135-pounders in the South, takes on Paulie Jackson of Reading, Pa., who is well known to local fans.

Suggest Planes as Advertising Medium

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (AP)—J. A. (Foghorn) Murphy, who 30 years ago rode a white horse through San Francisco streets shouting "baseball today," thinks the game still could use some vocal advertising.

He suggests small planes carrying announcers with amplifiers be used to augment other methods of advertising baseball games.

Murphy, now a wealthy Los Angeles resident and prideful of his old calling, has offered the idea to Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League.

Two Champ Fives to Play for 'Cross' Fund

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Two teams from widely separated areas will meet in a Red Cross benefit basketball game in Madison Square Garden Thursday.

Ned Irish, executive vice-president of the Garden, announced yesterday that the Phillips 66 Oilers, national AAU champions from Bartlesville, Okla., have been matched against the U. S. Army's first division five, ETO titleholders and winners of 27 straight contests this season.

FIGHT SELLOUT

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Mike Jacobs said today he had sold the last of the 18,500 tickets for Friday night's fight in Madison Sq. Garden involving Marty Servo and Rocky Graziano.

Dickey's Legs Starting to Go

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25 (AP)—Bill Dickey's chances of catching a full quota of games for the Yankees this year, despite his 38 years and his long siege in the Navy, do not appear quite so bright as they did up to a week ago. He is having difficulty getting his legs in shape.

That is about the last thing anyone would have picked to happen to the man many regard as the greatest catcher of them all. Before the war Dickey's long legs were one of the wonders of the game.

One of the big reasons for their excellence was the fact that Bill devoted a large part of his winters to bird hunting, his greatest love next to baseball. Tramping up and down the hills kept his legs toned up. He is learning now that the somewhat sedentary job he had in the Navy did his pins no good.

After doing his first four-inning stint behind the plate the other day, he reported that he was one large ache and pain from the waist down. He asked for a chance to work it out, however, and Manager Joseph V. McCarthy obliged by naming him to start yesterday's game with Cleveland here. Dickey then hit himself on the toe with a batted ball during the pregame practice, forcing him to withdraw, and that might prove an additional setback.

Dickey is extremely anxious to play at least one more season, and feels he can help the club.

"What are you going to do with a fellow like that?" President Larry MacPhail asked the other night. "We offered him the Newark manager's job, and he would not take it. All I could do was tell him O. K.; that if he wanted to play that bad to get out there and try it. I'd still rather have him than any catcher in the game if he can get himself in shape."

Suspend Moore In Maryland

BALTIMORE, March 26 (AP)—The State Boxing Commission announced that light heavyweight Archie Moore, of New York, has been suspended indefinitely in Maryland for his failure to appear here last Monday for a scheduled match against Buddy Walker, heavyweight from Columbus, O.

At the same time, James J. Johnston, of New York, Moore's manager, was absolved from all blame in the case when he explained to the commission that he had sent the fighter transportation funds to travel from California to Maryland for the bout.

Mahoney Leaves Bowdoin for Sox

BRUNSWICK, Me., March 26 (AP)—Resignation of Neil Mahoney, Bowdoin College baseball and basketball coach since 1942, to become a full-time baseball talent scout for the Red Sox, was announced today by Bowdoin Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Mahoney coached and managed several semipro baseball clubs at Glen Falls, N. Y., and became a part-time scout for the Red Sox in 1939.

Mahoney, who will depart March 30, told Morrell "It was a tough decision, but I feel that the college and my friends in Maine will understand my verdict."

Hockey Roundup

By the Associated Press

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
(Semi-finals)

Montreal at Chicago. (Montreal leads, 3-0, in best of seven series.)

Boston at Detroit. (Boston leads, 2-1, in best of seven series.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

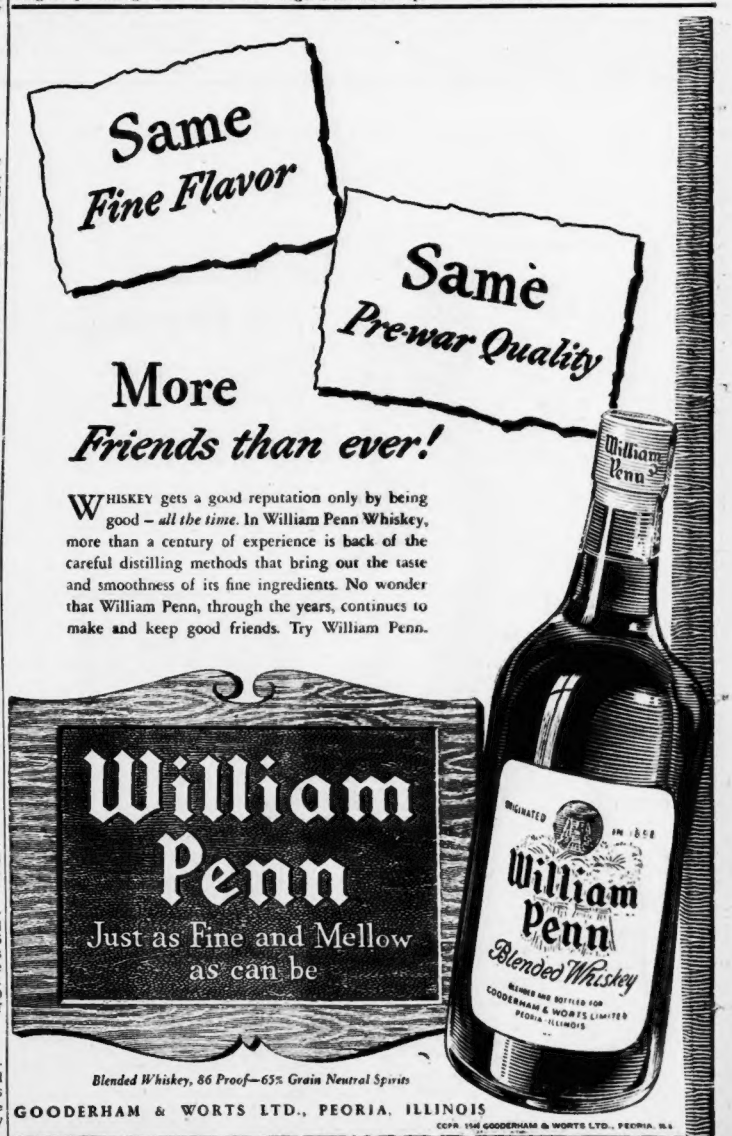
Buffalo at Indianapolis. (Buffalo leads, 2-1, in best of seven "A" series.)

Pittsburgh at Cleveland. (Pitt. best of three series for right to meet winner of "A" series.)

U. S. LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
(Semi-finals)

St. Paul at Kansas City. (Plist of best of seven series.)

Tulsa at Omaha. (Plist of best of seven series.)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Net Aces Fly Here

Don Budge and Bobby Riggs arrived at the East Boston airport today so as to get a full night's rest for their match at the Garden tomorrow evening. The two rivals came from Pittsburgh where they played last night.

Don Budge

The match at Boston Garden is one of 25 that the touring troupe will make in its nation-wide trek. At present the defending champion, Riggs, has a commanding lead over Budge, but the Oakland redhead is beginning to find his old pre-war eye. He flushed Riggs for the first time during the tour at New York last Saturday night and in so doing, he showed all the old cunning and power that made him number one in the world.

The evening's activities will be touched off by a singles duel between dark-haired Wayne Sabin and blond Johnnie Faunce.

OZARK IKE
POP SEZ LIVIN' IN TH' SUBURBS UP WILDWEED RUN HAS ITS ADVANTAGES.
'LIMINATES TH' RIFF-RAFF.
HE SEZ... OH, BOY, WE'RE ALMOS' THAR!
HOME!

Sylvia Knowles Court Winner

Sylvia Knowles of Newport, R. I., defeated Lois Felix of Meriden, Ct., 6-2, 6-4, in today's national women's indoor tennis championship matches at the Longwdoo covered courts.

The victory advanced Miss Knowles to third round competition into which Mrs. Helen Rihbany of New York and Judy Atterbury of Wellesley College won their way yesterday.

Rhoda Hopkins of Woodhaven, Ct., and Katherine Hubbell of Dedham were paired in the last of the second-round matches this ternoon.

Fish Hatcheries Beating Schedule

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Massachusetts anglers, who are smacking their lips in anticipation of the nice strings of trout they hope to land April 15, will be happy to know that hatchery men and Conservation Officers have been making excellent progress on the spring liberations of trout, according to a check with the Division of Fisheries and Game. Early warm weather provided an opportunity to plant the fish ahead of schedule, thus allowing them to be well distributed over a longer period. Large numbers of savory rainbows are said to have been released in local ponds, awaiting fly fishermen . . . 37,000 more trout are to be put out in the next two weeks.

Present conditions in many of the central Berkshire streams indicate that low water can be expected by mid-April, barring heavy rains . . . Warden Tom McShane, of Greenfield, sends word that streams are in better shape for stocking than they have been for years.

Warden Al Glenn, of No. Grafton, writes: "Very happy about shipment of rainbow trout that arrived from the hatchery. The majority of them were between 10 and 12 inches and should improve pond fishing to a great extent . . . Noticed a few wild brook trout in streams that make up the Assabet on the Grafton-Westboro line."

All sportsmen are cordially invited to attend the second annual blessing of the rods and reels, imparted by Abp. Richard Cushing, Monday, April 15, at 5 a. m., in the St. Jean-Baptiste Church, Lynn. Ray Harpin, president of the sponsoring North Shore Sportsmen's Club, advises that fishing clothes are optional.

Jeffries Home

BURBANK, Cal. (AP) — James J. Jeffries, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, returned to his home yesterday from a hospital where he had been confined several weeks following a partial paralytic stroke. He was pronounced as "almost fully recovered."

Mobile to Honor Braves' Rowell

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 26—Bill Danforth, Francis Ouimet, Frank Timulty, Mike McNamee and Bill Klem came up from Miami for the Red Sox-Braves game . . . Tommy Gorman, left-handed pitcher who was let out by the Giants and refused to accept a Hartford contract offered by the Braves, is said to be flirting with the Mexican League

Stan Wentzel, the most valuable player in the American Ass'n League last year, has been sent to Indianapolis on a 24-hour option.

Frank Lamanna looks even more like Joe DiMaggio than he did before the war . . . Jack "Happy" O'Hare, formerly of Brookline and who has been living here for years, doesn't allow his business to interfere with his pleasure . . . He hasn't missed a Braves game this spring. April 3, will be Bama Rowell Day at Mobile

GRIMES

Red Sox Get Permit To Play Sunday Ball

A permit to hold Sunday baseball games from 1:30 to 6:30 p. m., from March 15 to Oct. 10, 1946, and other Sunday sporting events from Oct. 10 to March 15, 1947, was yesterday granted the American League Baseball Co. by the Boston City Council. The vote was 14 to 3 in favor of granting the permit.

Sain Stars On Hill, Plate

By BILL GRIMES

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 26 — The Braves break camp early Thursday morning and start the long trek home.

They wind up their stay here with a home-and-home series against the Phillies. Manager Billy Southworth takes his varsity down to Miami Beach today and, tomorrow, the Braves will be hosts to the Blue Jays at Westside Park.

Although at this writing, there's competition going on for three positions, short, third base and right field, the Braves machine is beginning to take form.

The Tribesmen were at their best against the Red Sox. In the first place, they got the pitching from Johnny Sain and Jimmy Wallace.

Sain was relieved after pitching three innings. He made one bad pitch. With the count two strikes and no balls on Leon Culberson in the first inning, he tried to waste a ball to set up the hitter for his side arm cross fire pitch. The pitch wasn't far enough inside, and Culby smacked it over the left field fence for a home run. Then Johnny got Williams on strikes.

Wallace wasn't at the peak of his form in his first inning and Williams doubled. DiMaggio followed with a solid hit to right, Teddy pulling up at third from where he scored when Hal Wagner hit into a double play. And, that was the last Sox run.

Wallace gave up five hits in six frames, walked three and fanned four.

The Braves jumped Mickie Harris for five hits and four runs in four innings. Sain drove home the first two runs with a resounding two bagger, and Connie Ryan brought him home with a timely single.

Nanny Fernandez hit one of Harris' low fast balls over the left field fence for a home run in the third.

In the 5th, with Mel Deutsch hurling for the Sox, scratch hits by Johnny Hopp and Bama Rowell, and a terrific smash by Fernandez which all but took Eddie Pellagrini along with it, coupled with two errors by Rudy York, gave the Braves another tally.

YANKS SELL HEMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees, loaded with catchers, yesterday announced the sale of Rollie Hemsley, 39-year-old backstop, to the Phillies for an undisclosed sum.

For the balance of the evening...
With dinner past and good company present, you'll find Carstairs White Seal whiskey —rich yet light, mild yet hearty—a pleasant adjunct to a perfectly balanced evening.
CARSTAIRS White Seal
The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS
CARSTAIRS White Seal THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Medford High Rich In Diamond Talent

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Basketball on a tournament scale virtually blanked the normal spring activities in schoolboy ranks out of the headlines but, meanwhile, baseball and football have been raging in most quarters with giant squads in both sports taking advantage of the weather for the past week.

At the hme of the Eastern state baseball champions, Coach Art Tirrell of Medford High was swamped by candidates—over 125 hopefuls answering the initial call.

Of the group, Coach Tirrell has only four veterans returning, but there's plenty of talent moving up from the local Legion nine and the various teams in the city league. The competition has been so keen to date that regulars Neil Kelly and John "Buzzer" Hayes, outfielders, and pitchers Jim Canty and Charlie Garritty, will have a fight on their hands to retain first string ratings.

A quick draft infield that could hold its own in schoolboy ranks could have John Feltch, 6 foot 1-inch 190-pounder, at third; Alex Bennett at short; Dick Marshall, at second, Bill Hendy at first, and either Frank Butts or Bill Gregoire, catching. Tom Kelly or Warren McFague could fill out an outfield that would go a long way in stepping up as the defending titlist team.

And there are still over 113 boys to be heard from!

There's another meeting of the Lynn school board scheduled for tonight, but it's unlikely that they'll settle the head coaching problem at Lynn English . . . Nick Morris has turned in a creditable job for two years there . . . the committee will probably await the return of member Garfield Morgan before taking any definite steps.

Coach Harry Arlanson picked up the reins at Weymouth High School yesterday with about 40 battery candidates reporting for the baseball team . . . Coach Arlanson may acquaint himself with football players at the end of the baseball season . . . he has been discharged from the U. S. Navy.

Boys' Club Basketball At Charlestown

GAMES TONIGHT

Franklin Traffic Midgets vs. Burke A. C. of Quincy.
Somerville Ramblers vs. South Boston Hoboes.
Medford Cobras vs. Braintree Rainbows.
Lynn Paragons vs. E. Braintree Dominoes.
St. Joseph's Five vs. Winchester Whirlwinds.
Marblehead Cadets vs. Buddies' Club.
Franklin Traffic Jrs. vs. Clapp Memorial Juniors.
Marblehead Mottoes vs. Stoneham Pucksters.
Newton A. C. vs. Roxbury Regis.
Basket Burners vs. Cunningham A. A.
Beverly Crusaders vs. Milton Devils.
Peabody Legion vs. Malden Club.

FOR THE BUSY MAN OR WOMAN

Quick action news and sports highlights

6:30-6:45 P.M. on

WCOP

(1150 on the Dial)

Mondays through Fridays

Gene Hamilton—News
Harry Wismer—Sports

★

SOUTHERN TRIP FINALE

Wismer winds up his Southern trip, covering the baseball camps, with the following broadcasts—Mar. 25—Reds Mar. 26—Senators Mar. 27—Giants Mar. 28—Braves

March 29—Predictions for the Coming Season

Other clubs which have been covered by Wismer during March: Dodgers; Yankees; Red Sox; Tigers; Cardinals; Phillies; Indians; Athletics.

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY

Eagles in First Outdoor Work

The Boston College football squad, numbering 71 candidates, went outdoors today for the first workout of the spring season.

Coach Denny Myers greeted the candidates yesterday. Because of rain he was forced to postpone the opening drill. He lectured on formations, went into great detail on the T, and told candidates for guard and center berths what their duties would be in his version of the T.

It was the first formal gathering of a Boston College gridiron squad in three years.

At Harvard Dick Harlow was pleased today with the turnout at his first spring session. He greeted more than 60 hopefuls at Soldiers Field yesterday.

Harlow declined to speculate on his chances this fall. He hesitated to say what system the team would play this season—stating, "We will use any system that our boys seem most adapted to."

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

BOSTON—Willie Joyce, 138¼, Gary, Ind., outpointed Bobby Zollo, 140¼, Providence, R. I. (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Vince LaSalva, 146½, New York, outpointed Ralph Zanneli, 145½, Providence (10).

NEW YORK—Charley (Cabey) Lewis, 130, Brooklyn, stopped Patsy Giovacelli, 135, Brooklyn (7).

CHICAGO—Johnny O'Brien, 161, Calumet City, Ill., stopped Jimmy Crow, 160, Danville, Ill. (6).

BALTIMORE—Billy Graham, 139¼, New York, outpointed Charlie Milan, 139¼, Baltimore (10).

WASHINGTON—Jack Cranford, 180, Washington, knocked out Jimmie Bell, 187½, Washington (7).

CLEVELAND — Sammy Secreet, 150, Pittsburgh, outpointed Irish Billy Walker, 154, Portland, Ore. (10).

CINCINNATI—Ezzard Charles, 173, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Hubert, 170, New York (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Frankie Carto, 131, Philadelphia, knocked out Willie Wessel, 126, Philadelphia (9).

NEWARK, N. J.—Charlie Fusari, 142¾, Irvington, N. J., outpointed Joe Peralta, 142¼, Mexico (10).

TROY, N. Y.—Ham Wilboy, 126, Hartford, Ct., stopped Ted Christie, 127, New York (4).

NEW ORLEANS — Sammy Adragna, 146½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Louis Rousseo, 147½, New Orleans (6).

HOLYOKE—Bert Lyiell, 154, Fresno, Cal., outpointed the Cocoa Kid, 159, New York (10).

MIAMI, Fla.—Juan Serrano, 161, Havana, outpointed Eddie Steele, 161, Macon, Ga. (10).

BRIDGEPORT, Ct.—Georgie Wright, 126, Newark, outpointed Al Cella, 122, New York (6).

LEWISTON, Me.—Bob Pooler, 138½, Portland, outpointed Flash Dutil, 137½, Lewiston (6).

NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Russ Baxter, 160, New Castle, Pa., outpointed Johnny King, 156, New York (10).

STAMFORD, Ct.—Tony Vero, 149, Stamford, outpointed Milt Latimer, 146, Newburgh, N. Y. (6).

KEENE, N. H.—Billy Lancaster, 160, Portland, Me., knocked out Maurice Cloutier, 158, Manchester (4).

ST. LOUIS—Art Cooper, 130, St. Louis, outpointed Paul Jackson, 131, New York (8).

BERGENFIELD, N. J.—Jimmy Callura, 124, Englewood, outpointed Bennie May, 126, Montreal (8).

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING*

Due to lack of thiamin in the diet.

When you feel tired and all-in, life really isn't worthwhile. So do as thousands of happy, energetic people are doing. Take Nutrex to keep up your pep and avoid that tired feeling due to lack of thiamin. It's swell to have all the energy you want to do your day's work and enjoy your evenings besides. So don't put it off! Get Nutrex at your drug-store today, without fail, and get results or you'll get your money back. Widely recommended by thousands of satisfied users everywhere. Buy the economy size Nutrex—it saves you 15%.

*For tiredness due to other causes, see a doctor.

NUTREX A NATURAL TO AVOID THAT TIRED FEELING

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By Jimmy Hatlo

DEPOT COFFEE SHOP
ALL ABOARD LAST CALL FOR FLATWHEEL LIMITED NOW LEAVING ON TRACK TEN
Thanx to MRS. HYWANNA BECKER, BOONVILLE, INDIANA
JIMMY HATLO
3-26

Putter Must Suit Eye, Hand

BYRON NELSON

There is much controversy in golf circles today as to what kind of a putter is best—an aluminum (or mallet head) putter, a goose-neck blade putter, or a straight blade putter.

My suggestion is that you select a putter that feels right, one which appeals to your eye when it sets down behind the ball.

Most top golfers have had putters which worked like a charm for them, fitted them perfectly. Jerry Travers, one of the great golfers of his time, went to England to play in the tournaments there and putted so well with a center-shafted putter that the English golf officials outlawed it.

Millions of words have been written about Bobby Jones' "Calamity Jane," the putter he used during his phenomenal winning streak. Lawson Little still uses the battered old putter with which he won the British and American amateur titles and the United States Open. Gene Sarazen has a putter which he proudly proclaims has a club face which was tooled down to one-millionth of an inch.

Harold McSpaden had such a hot putter during his 1944 winning streak that he actually started a run on the market for the type of putter he was using at the time. It was an aluminum-headed affair known as a blue goose putter.

It took me several years to find a putter which suited me. In fact, I never did find one among the models on the market which seemed to satisfy me. I had to make one out of an old goose-necked putter that had been kicking around my bag for several years.

(Next article in Thursday's American.)

OTHER STATION

WHDH
1:30 to 3:00 News; Music
3:05 Music Mat.
5:15 Ballroom
6:00 News; Spts.
6:15 Jerry & Sky
7:00 News; Music
8:05 Symphony
9:15 Let's Dance
10:00 Town Crier
10:30 Let's Dance
11:30 Fishermen
MID. News

SKIN TROUBLE?

Have a Skin Treatment, blackheads are removed, blemishes are treated and heal quickly. Excessively oily skin requires internal treatment. Losing your hair? Use my fine Scalp Ointment, $1.35, $2.25. Use my fine Bleach Cream for that sallow, grimy looking neck, $1.65, $3.15. Prices include tax, postage is prepaid.

APHEA BRADBURY

Skin Specialist. Est. 1917
Lib. 6662, 453 Wash. St., Opp. Jordan's

Training Camp Briefs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 26 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers believe they've got the pitcher who can lead them to a pennant in Joe Hatten, the fabulous rookie from Bancroft, Ia. The Brooks still were talking today over the southpaw's five-inning stint with the "B" club against Montreal. Outfielder Augie Galan voiced the sentiments of the players when he commented "Hatten showed me everything everybody said he had, including speed, curves, change of pace and control."

MIAMI, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Although New York Giants owner Horace Stoneham is slated to see Yankee President Larry MacPhail about some Red Cross benefit games this summer, the Giants' training camp was buzzing with trade talk since the St. Louis Cardinals are pitched in the same town as the Yanks. Stoneham is ready to unload some of his bankroll to snare a couple of sorely-needed flingers from the Cards.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26 (AP)—X-ray pictures of pitcher Ted Wilks' right elbow revealed no bone injury and his physician said the pain in the St. Louis Cardinal hurler's right arm probably was due to systematic infection from bad tonsils.

ANAHEIM, Cal., March 26 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns' regulars will try today to accomplish what their "B" team failed twice to do—beat the Holywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League. Manager Luke Sewell chose Al Hollingsworth, Steve Sundra and Denny Galehouse to pitch for the Browns.

TAMPA, Fla., March 26 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, boasting a grapefruit record of nine wins and seven losses, go to Clearwater today for a twin bill with the Cleveland Indians. Four of the Reds' triumphs have been over the Indians. Millard Howell, George Burpo, Howard Fox and Joe Bowman will pitch for the Reds.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Manager Steve O'Neill today announced the opening day American League lineup his world champion Detroit Tigers will present. Dick Wakefield, Barney McCosky and Pat Mullin will be in the outfield. Hank Greenberg will be at first base, Jimmy Webb at second, Eddie Lake at shortstop and Jimmy Outlaw at third. Hal Newhouser will be on the mound, and either Paul Richards or George "Birdy" Tebbetts will catch. The lineup, however, is subject to change without notice.

ANAHEIM, Cal., March 26 (AP)—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs is not worrying over Paul Cavaretta's batting slump. "If he's going to have a slump, let him have it now," Grimm said, after Cavarretta failed to hit in four times as the St. Louis Browns trounced the Cubs, 11-0, yesterday.

WEEI Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1030 KC	WCOP American 1150 KC	WNAC Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX Associated 1510 KC
5:00 ‡School of	†Girl Marries	†Terry	‡School Forum	*Jazz Music
5:15 the Air	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30 ‡Red Cross	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Capt. M'night	Time
5:45 ‡Shopping	‡Front Page	†Tom, Jed	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡C. T. Scanlon	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Jimmy Foxx	‡Bump Hadley	*Rhapsodies	‡Jim Britt	‡Race Results
6:30 *Songs; News	*Serenader	*Showtime	□Answer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	‡Sports	*Music Time	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 ‡Mommie	§Supper Club	‡News; W'ther	‡News	‡Army Voice
7:15 §Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Ray Swing	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	†Hollywood	*Fantasy	‡Arthur Hale	*Jazz
7:45 *Melody Hour	Theater	In Melody	‡Sports	Album
8:00 †Big Town	§Follies	†Lum 'n' Abner	†Nick Carter	‡News; Music
8:15 †Big Town	of 1946	‡Ray Heale	†Nick Carter	*Attacks Ch'ns
8:30 †Theater of	†A Date	†Dark	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Romance	With Judy	Venture	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00 †Inner	§Amos	*Guy	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15 Sanctum	and Andy	Lombardo	†Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30 ‡"This Is	§Fibber McGee	§Doctors Talk	‡Forum of	*Music Hour
9:45 My Best"	and Molly	‡"Tennis"	The Air	‡Newsreel
10:00 †Crime	§Bob Hope	*Concert	‡Air Forum	‡Hockey
10:15 Photographer	§Bob Hope	Time	‡Upton Close	Hockey
10:30 †Open	§Red Skelton	‡George Hicks	§Easy Aces	*Duke Ellington
10:45 Hearing	Show	*Hoosier Hop	Roundup	‡Hockey
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*C. Cavallero
11:15 *Janet Davis	‡Weather	*Classical	‡Red Cross	*Ruby Newman
11:30 §Danny	*Milt Herth	Music	Victory Dinner	*Day's End
11:45 O'Neill	*Herb Lewis	‡News	*Ray McKinley	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Melodies	‡Local News	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music ‡Drama □Quiz †Talk

GI Mutilated by Nazi Gang

STORY ON PAGE 2

Tropical Race Charts

By The Associated Press

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Purse $2000 (claiming price $2500), 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Start good, won driving, place easily. Went 1:04, off 2:06. Winner, b. f. (3), by Tetrahmi-Star Dore, by Spanish Play. Owner, J. Treat. Trainer, same. Values—$1400, $300, $200, $100. Time—1:12 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Tetramore	108	9	5	3h	2h	1h	1nk	Sullivan		10.25
Comical Dee	107	6	3	1h	1½	1½	2h	Layton		3.30
Miss Punks	104	10	7	8½	5h	3h	3h	Trunchka		8.30
Concise	106	5	9	7h	8h	4½	4½	Scobo		3.50
Wise Child	106	2	8	4½	3h	2h	5h	P.Smith		7.60
Roosmore Dee	98	7	2	6½	7h	7h	6h	Manse		81.55
Bruce	107	6	10	10h	10h	10h	7½	Keane		36.00
Gray Lass	106	11	1	2h	6h	9h	8h	McMullen		8.90
Jim's Sister	108	1	6	9h	9½	8h	9h	Roberts		46.70
Tintary	106	3	4	2½	2½	6h	10h	Wall		4.85
Spun Yarn	110	4	11	11	11	11	11	DeLara		39.75

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
TETRAMORE	22.50	9.30	6.70
COMICAL DEE	—	5.50	3.70
MISS PUNKS	—	—	5.90

Handle $44,710.

DOUBLE—Tetramore and High Ego paid $1122.40

Daily Double Handle $44,896.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2200, maiden 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs. Start good, won handily, place easily. Went 2:37, off at once. Winner, ch. g. (3), by High Strung-Egoiste, by St. James. Owner, R. Ankenbauer. Trainer, H. Trotsek. Values $1300, $400, $200, $100. Time—1:10 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
High Ego	120	8	2	1h	2h	1h	1½	May		5.35
Darby Dover	115	7	4	2h	1h	2h	2h	Layton		1.55
Last Tower	115	1	3	3h	3h	3h	3h	Young		12.85
Sabomase	113	5	5	5½	4h	4h	4h	Scott		56.85
Restful	110	6	10	9h	8h	6h	5h	Sutton		6.85
Invention	115	10	7	8h	5h	5h	6h	Lidani		11.85
Pinahatan	110	11	1	2h	6½	8½	7h	Trunchka		38.85
Altair	115	3	12	12	9h	9h	8h	Dodson		4.50
Jodelle	110	2	11	10½	7h	7h	9h	Kosyeki		10.95
Gigotbury	120	12	3	11h	11h	10h	10h	Dewese		20.80
Big Creek	115	1	6	4½	10h	11h	11h	R.J.Martin		39.75
Capital Gain	120	9	9	7h	12	12	12	DeLara		87.45

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
HIGH EGO	12.70	6.10	4.50
DARBY DOVER	—	3.10	2.70
LAST TOWER	—	—	4.90

Handle $89,314.

THIRD—Devils Crag (McGowan) 19.60, 9.00, 4.50; Yank Bomber (Jacobs) 4.40, 3.70; Copperman (Licausi) 3.40. Off 3:08½. Also—Twilight Call, Restoration, Jack Dove, Roy H. S., Neotrist, High Roller, Prospect Boy, Hasty Brook.

FOURTH—Belmike (Garza) 24.30, 14.50, 7.50; Iron Works (Layton) 15.90, 9.00; Star Whiz (R. Martin) 4.20. Off 3:38. Also—Rose Canyon, Ecolita, Squadron Girl, Indian Giver, Tumult, Gallantry, Bottom Rail.

FIFTH RACE

1—Hail Victory (F.A.Smith)
2—Hi Gallant (Layton)
3—Trouble Sands (McGowan)
4—Santa Candida (Renick)
5—Big Party (Roberts)
6—Valdinan Aide (Trunchka)
7—Private Joe (no boy)
8—Easter Bonnie (Wilmer)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
2	1	7

Tigers Score on Sox In Lakeland Clash

By JOE CASHMAN

LAKELAND, Fla., March 26—Not all the Red Sox players who go to Ft. Myers tomorrow afternoon to play the Louisville farm club are certain to return to Sarasota. A couple of them may be left behind with Manager Nemo Liebold and one of the Colonels' outfielders may be promoted to the varsity.

Joe Cronin still is worrying about the rightfield post after having tried George Metkovich, Pete Fox, Leon Culberson, Sam Mele and Andy Gilbert. If any of the fly-chasing farmers impresses in this game, he'll probably earn a trial in the main tent.

Young Mele was in the sunfield in today's game with the Detroit Tigers here in Lakeland.

The Hose presented a brand new combination in this game. With Mele in the garden were Teddy Williams and Tom McBride. Johnny Pesky was the only infield regular to start. Al Flaie was at first, Tommy Carey at second and Eddie Pellagrini at third.

The Tigers also presented a makeshift array. Outfielder Roy Cullenbine was on first base in an infield that had Billy Hitchcock at second, Eddie Lake at short and Jimmy Outlaw at third. Doc Cramer, Ed Miercewicz and Ned Harris composed the outfield.

Charlie "Broadway" Wagner, on the shelf for the past week with a lame leg, started on the Sox slab. Stubby Overmire, veteran southpaw, was the Benzals' box choice.

The Tigers won, 4-0.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Outlaw threw out Carey. Pesky singled. Mele flied to Miercowciz. Williams walked. McBride forced Williams, Hitchcock to Lake. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Lake walked. Cramer forced Lake, Carey to Pesky. Cramer took second when Flair muffed Pesky's throw. Miercowicz walked. Cullenbine was safe on Pellingrini's error. Harris flied to McBride. Cramer was out trying to score after the catch, McBride to Conroy. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Flair flied to Harris. Pelligrini popped to Hitchcock. Outlaw threw out Conroy. NO RUNS.

TIGER—Outlaw beat out an infield hit. Hitchcock doubled. Swift popped to Pesky. Pelligrini threw out Overmire. Lake walked, filling the bases. Wagner tossed out Cramer. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Overmire tossed out Wagner. Carey grounded out to Hitchcock. Pesky beat out an infield hit. Mele forced Pesky, Lake to Hitchcock. NO RUNS.

TIGERS — Miercowicz singled. Cullenbine flied to Mele. Harris fouled to Pelligrini. Outlaw flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX — Williams fanned. McBride popped to Hitchcock. Flair flied to Miercowicz. NO RUNS.

TIGERS — Hitchcock flied to Mele. Swift doubled. Overmire doubled when Pelligrini and Pesky collided going after his pop fly. Swift stopping at third. Lake beat out a hit, Swift scoring. Cramer flied to Mele, Overmire scoring after the catch. Lake stole second. Miercowicz flied to Williams. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX — Howerton now playing center for the Tigers. Outlaw threw out Pelligrini. Outlaw threw out Conroy. Walters batted for Wagner and fanned. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Johnson pitching for the Sox. Cullenbine flied to Williams. Harris walked. Outlaw flied to Mele. Hitchcock singled. Swift singled, scoring Harris. Johnson tossed out Overmire. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Overmire tossed out Carey. Pesky fouled to Miercowicz. Lake threw out Mele. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Doyle now catching for Sox. Pesky threw out Lake from deep short. Howerton grounded out to Pelligrini, Miercowitz flied to McBride. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX—Trucks now pitching for the Tigers. Williams singled. McBride hit into a double play, Lake to Hitchcock to Cullenbine. Trucks threw out Flair. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Cullenbine walked. Harris fouled to Williams, Cullenbine taking second after the catch. Outlaw singled, scoring Cullenbine. Hitchcock flied to Mele. Swift fouled to Flair. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX—Pellegrini fanned. Royle fanned. Lazor batted for Johnson and fanned. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Powell now pitching for Boston. Trucks fouled to Pelligrini. Lake walked. Howerton fouled to Doyle. Miercowicz flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

RED SOX—Carey flied to Lake. Pesky fouled to Outlaw. Mele was thrown out by Hitchcock. NO RUNS.

RED SOX	0	3	2
TIGERS	4	9	0

Speed Vote on Curley Loan Bill

The House of Representatives today, 83 to 63, refused to postpone until Monday action on the adverse report by the legislative committee on municipal finance on Mayor Curley's bill to allow Boston to borrow $10,000,000 to keep the city's tax rate from jumping.

The vote indicated defeat for the Curley borrowing plea.

Reds Lose on Living Off Conquered Land

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 26 (AP)—Over Russian opposition, the United States won UNRRA's approval today of a mandate to prevent occupying armies from living off the land they have conquered.

The action came after United States delegate C. Tyler Wood bluntly and openly protested that a Ukrainian-Russian move to sidetrack the argument because it had political implications would be "the course of cowardice."

Czech Actress Leaps To Death in Prague

PRAGUE, March 26 (AP)—Zorka Janu, 28, Czechslovak movie actress, committed suicide today by jumping out the window of the fashionable home of her sister, Lida Baarova. The actress had been ill.

Lida Baarova, a former actress called "the most beautiful woman in Europe," once figured in stories as a friend of German propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels.

Phils Tally 2 in 4th Against B's Varsity

By BILL GRIMES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26—In the final away-from-home game before breaking camp, the Braves took on the Phillies this afternoon here at Flamingo Park. It was the sixth game of the series. The Braves lost three out of the five played but in two of those contests Manager Southworth played his Jayvees.

Al Javery, who turned in a three-hit performance for six innings a week ago against the Giants, was the starting pitcher. Javery has been coming along slowly this spring and Southworth probably will know more about his chances of becoming a winning pitcher this season, after today's test.

Mgr. Ben Chapman sent Tommy Hughes to the mound for the Phila. In the first game of this series, Hughes pitched three innings, allowing one run and two hits but he was having contract trouble at the time and didn't perform up to his prewar standard.

Mgr. Southworth didn't bring either Johnny Hopp or Connie Ryan on this trip. He sent Max West to centerfield and Skippy Roberge to second base and assigned Hughie Poland to do the catching.

At noon, there was a contest between the Phillies' Fungo hitters and the Jai Alai players, the latter throwing baseballs out of their long sleeve-basket contraption and winning by a comfortable margin.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Wietelmann flied to Wyrostek. West walked. Rowell singled. Fernandez singled, scoring West. McCarthy forced Fernandez, Murtaugh to Newsome, Rowell scoring. Holmes flied to Wasdell. TWO RUNS.

PHILLIES — Fernandez threw out Murtaugh. Newsome went out the same way. Wyrostek popped to Roberge. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Poland fanned. Roberge went out, Tabor to McCormick, Javery fanned. NO RUNS.

PHILLIES — Northey singled. McCormick beat out an infield hit. Wasdell walked, filling the bases. Tabor struck out. Semnick hit into a double play, Fernandez, who stepped on the bag, forcing McCormick, to McCarthy. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Wietelmann grounded out to McCormick. Northey gathered in West's hoist. Rowell singled. Fernandez fanned. NO RUNS.

PHILLIES—Hughes bunted safely. Murtaugh doubled scoring Hughes. Newsome went out, Fernandez to McCarthy. Wyrostek flied to Holmes. Northey singled scoring Murtaugh. McCormick flied to Rowell. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—McCarthy lined to McCormick. Holmes flied to Wyrostak. Poland singled. Roberge lined to McCormick. NO RUNS.

PHILLIES — Wasdell doubled. Taber beat out a bunt. Seminick flied to West. Dinges batted for Hughes and singled, scoring Wasdell. Javery tried to pick Tabor off second and threw the ball into centerfield, both runners advancing. Murtaugh flied to Rowell, Taber scoring after the catch; Newsome popped to Roberge. TWO RUNS.

Bill Asks Ban on 2-Year Old Races

Sen. William R. Conley (D.) of Chelsea today asked the legislative committee on legal affairs to favorably report his bill for legislation to prohibit the running of horses two years of age or less in Massachusetts.

This bill was opposed by Allan Wilson, president of the Eastern Racing Ass'n, operators of Suffolk Downs. Wilson declared, "I think our two-yaer-old races are the best races."

Conley had two other bills, one to prohibit the running of horses who have been pin fired or horses from whose legs the nerves have been removed.

The views on "improving the breed of thoroughbreds," expressed by Charles F. Martin, North Attleboro publisher and horse owner, today won the praise of Sen. Edward M. Rowe (R.) of Cambridge.

MBartin, a brother of Cong. Joseph W. Martin, House minority leader, appeared before the legal affairs committee, of which Rowe is chairman, to favor his bill to permit another track of less than one-mile circumference to be built within 50 miles of Suffolk Downs.

When he concluded Sen. Rowe remarked: "You're the first witness in four years to express such enlightened and progressive views on improving the breed."

Martin's view that Suffolk Downs should set up races exclusively for Massachusetts and New England bred horses was endorsed by Allan Wilson, president of the track, who said he will renew such races this year.

Opposition to Martin's proposal that a new track be permitted to operate for those interested in horse-improvement was voiced by Abraham B. Casson, representing the Suffolk Downs track.

Oaklawn Park Results

TRACK SLOW

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.

Cake Gravy (Keene)	7.50	4.60	3.30
Miss Tipper (Pierson)	—	5.30	3.10
Anxiety (Hooper)	—	—	3.60

Off 3:09. Time—1:15. Also—Mia Maria, Silver Toy, Canigo, Chicona.

$1122 Double Hits at Tropical

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Tetramore, a filly that had shown some early speed against stronger opposition, found the proper spot in the first race here today. Rated close up by Apprentice Terry Sullivan while Comical Dee was setting the pace, the $22.50-for-2 shot wore down the leader in the closing drive and registered by a length and a half. Miss Punks missed the place by three lengths, while the favored Concise could only rally for fourth money.

High Ego, which ran one fair race in his only previous outing at Hialeah, captured the second race and completed the highest daily double payoff of the meeting—$1,122.40. A $2 parlay on Tetramore and High Ego would have paid about $1000 less, probably due to the fact that daily double bettors did not know that High Ego would come up a "good thing." There were only 34 tickets sold on the successful double.

High Ego stole a daylight lead, was joined by the fancied Darby Dover before the end of a half mile, then pulled away again and scored by a length and a half. Darby Dover beat Last Tower by three lengths for the place.